

Published In Morgan
THE BLUE GRASS COUNTY
Of The Mountains

The Licking Valley Courier

The Courier Is Read By
MORE THAN 14,000 PEOPLE
This Week, Every Week

Vol. 61 — No. 47

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY 41472 THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1971

15c Per Copy \$4 a Year in County—\$5 Year In Ky.—\$6 Year Outside Ky.



STRIP-MINING operations north of Granddaddy Knob are shown in this photo taken from the air a few days ago. The top of Granddaddy Knob (1,272 feet above sea level) is the wooded section in central foreground. And the strip-mining in the center of the photo is on the head of Muddy Branch and the Right Fork of Straight Creek. A road from the strip-mining leads

along the ridge to the left fork of Laurel, down which the coal is hauled to Highway 172 and then to market. Strip-mined area further north is on ridges on the headwaters of the Left Fork of Laurel. The photo is looking northeast.

—Photo by Larry Franklin

APPLICATION FOR EDA GRANT FOR CITY WATER PROJECT IS SUBMITTED

West Liberty's official application to the Economic Development Administration for a \$600,000 grant under its emergency program needed to build a new water purification plant and extend water lines to two areas, was filed last Friday with regional EDA headquarters in Atlanta.

Transmission of the plans and application to Atlanta was made after additional data was secured here recently, including a breakdown of the number of customers who fell into low, middle and high categories of water consumption, also the revenue and expenses for a representative month at the local plant.

Under the new emergency program of EDA, the grant will represent 80% of estimated cost of the project at \$750,000.

If approved, work on a new water filtration plant on the east side of Licking River at Twenty-Two Hollow and new water lines will begin by Feb. 15.

Plans call for a 10-inch line from the new water plant downstream to the junction of US-460 and the Wells Hill road; from there 8-inch lines will run to the hospital on Wells Hill and to the new

Special Service At Hazel Green Christian Church

The Hazel Green Christian Church will celebrate the beginning of the Advent season, leading to the Christmas season, with a special program on Sunday, November 28th. The program will be in two parts with one part being presented by a group of singers from the churches of West Liberty. The theme for their part of the program will be "Christian Love."

The second part of the service will be presented by members of the Christian Youth Fellowship of Hazel Green Christian Church. Their part of the service will center around the placing of an advent wreath in the sanctuary as a symbol of our preparations for celebrating Christ's birth.

The service begins at 7:00 and the public is cordially invited to attend.

SENATOR STACY DISARMS MAN WHO THREATENED HIM WITH SHOTGUN

Car Run Into Ditch; Incident Occurred Near Frenchburg

According to a news story in The Miffee County Journal, State Senator Joe D. Stacy of West Liberty found himself in a dangerous position late Sunday evening, Nov. 13, as he and his wife were driving on US-460 west of Frenchburg.

According to The Journal's story, Senator Stacy and his wife were driving on US-460 when an unidentified motorist forced the Stacy car into a ditch.

According to the newspaper, Senator Stacy managed to get his car out of the ditch and drove on toward Frenchburg hoping to find a law enforcement officer.

As the Stacy car pulled into the Frosty Freeze Driveway at Frenchburg, the driver of the other car, a young man described as in his early twenties, pulled and drew a 12 gauge shotgun on Stacy whereupon a tussle ensued.

The young man and two young women in the car fought for some time to hold onto the gun, which was loaded, but Stacy managed to wrestle it away from the trio.

According to The Journal, Members of Elkfork Chapter Order of Eastern Star and of Elkfork Masonic Lodge are being notified to meet at the lodge hall on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at which time they will make a general cleanup of the grounds and the lodge hall.

Stacy told a reporter, "I guess it was a dangerous thing to do, grabbing the barrel like that; but he probably would have shot me if I hadn't held onto it."

"I didn't know the man and I'm sure he didn't know me," Stacy continued. "It must have been a case of mistaken identity. But we can't have people like that running around loose. He could kill someone."

Miffee County law officers were notified, but when they arrived the assailant had fled.

Cleanup Planned At Elkfork Lodge, 27th.

Members of Elkfork Chapter Order of Eastern Star and of Elkfork Masonic Lodge are being notified to meet at the lodge hall on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at which time they will make a general cleanup of the grounds and the lodge hall.

WM. E. DAVIS OF HOPE SUCCUMBS

William E. Davis, native of Morgan County and a retired farmer of Hope, Montgomery County, died Nov. 15 at his home at Hope after a brief illness. He was born in Morgan County and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dexter Ambrose Davis, Continental, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Mrs. Morine Creech, Mrs. Geraldine Roberts and Miss Maudie Davis, all of Hope, and Mrs. Alta Arnett, Lima, Ohio.

Services were conducted by the Rev. C. G. Estes at the East-Hickley Funeral Home. Burial was in the Little State Cemetery in Bath County. Grandsons were casket bearers.

Marriage Licenses In Morgan County

Grover Edward Cox, 49, of Fairborn, Ohio, and Flora Belle Conley, 45, also of Fairborn, Ohio, 62, retired, of West Liberty, and Laura Conley, 59, of Catlettsburg.

Bill Young, 22, son of John Young, of Piqua, Ohio, and Jerry Nell Brake, 18, daughter of Frank Brake, of Dingus.

NATURAL LAWS

The subduing of self and reversion to the natural laws governing conduct—this is true goodness. If a man can for the space of one day subdue his selfishness and revert to natural laws, the whole world will call him good.

MARKETS START \$5.16 HIGHER IN STATE THIS YEAR

Quality and Price Up But Weights Are Lower This Season

Kentucky Burley markets opened Monday with an opening-day average of \$77.93 per hundredweight, up \$5.16 above last year's opening day average of \$72.77.

The state's 27 markets sold 20,269,000 pounds for a total of \$15,795,896 on opening day this year.

Government support rate this year is \$71.50. Amount of burley going under government support was less than one per cent on opening day this year as compared to 8.6 per cent last year.

The Federal-State Market News Service said grade (Continued on page six)

Crime, Accident Rate Is Down Following Mass Meet

"Quietest Weekend Since I've Been Here" State Trooper Says

Law officers report arrests for drunkenness in Morgan County are down considerably following recent raids on bootleggers and a mass meeting of concerned citizens Nov. 11 in which law officials pledged 100 percent cooperation with citizens in eradicating lawlessness.

Bootlegging in Morgan, termed by concerned citizens as "wide open" two weeks ago, has slowed to a near standstill according to reports.

While illegal purchases of whiskey reportedly still are being made, most bootleggers are no longer handling beer and are selling only to well known regular customers.

Plain clothes officers reportedly have been unable to purchase liquor from any known bootleggers.

Rev. Steve Bliffen, chairman of a citizens committee which arranged the mass meeting attended by more than 450 Morgan citizens, said his committee is keeping an eye on the situation and reported the crime and accident rate in the county has nearly vanished.

Weekend arrests for public drunkenness which have on occasion gone as high as 15 or 16 on Saturday night are down. According to Deputy Jailer Luther Adkins, six persons were jailed for drunkenness Saturday, four on Sunday, and three on Monday, a "whole lot less than it has been," he said.

A demand for better law enforcement is being noted in other nearby areas, as well as in Morgan.

In Jackson Monday evening, Breathitt County citizens met in a public rally similar to the one held in Morgan two weeks ago. A similar meeting of citizens in Wolfe County reportedly also is being planned.

COL. JAS. CAUDILL ASSIGNED TO POST IN THE PENTAGON

Col. James Caudill, who recently completed an 18-month tour of duty in the U. S. Army in Germany, arrived home last week, and has been assigned to the Pentagon in Washington as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of force development.

Col. and Mrs. Caudill, the former Janice Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, and their daughter visited his mother, Mrs. James Caudill, Sr. and other relatives in Morgan County a few days last week, before leaving for Washington.

Col. Caudill becomes the second Morgan Countyman to serve in the Pentagon. The other is Marine Col. William E. Barber, a Medal of Honor winner in the Korean Conflict.



GIRL SCOUTS VISIT COURIER — Brownie Troop No. 579 toured The Courier printing plant Friday, Nov. 19, where printers showed them how a weekly newspaper is produced. The Scouts saw typesetting machinery in operation and arrived in time to see The Wolfe County News, one of the three newspapers published by the firm, being printed on the newspaper press. Leaders are Mrs. Gerald Campbell, left rear, and Mrs. Edward Elam, right.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ROBBERIES IN MAGOFFIN CO.

Part of Loot From One Morgan Home Found In Man's Barn

State Trooper Larry Wood reported Tuesday that a Magoffin County man has been apprehended and charged with a string of burglaries in that county, and evidence indicates that the same man robbed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Brown at the mouth of Rockhouse late Saturday, Nov. 13.

According to Trooper Wood, Magoffin County law enforcement officials arrested Wayne Watson at his home on Trace Branch and charged him with the robberies in that county. A search of the premises turned up a new Westinghouse stove stolen from the Brown home, and officers later learned that other items taken from the Brown home had already been sold in widely separated areas, including Mt. Sterling. The stove, and other stolen items were found in Watson's barn.

The Brown home, recently built and nearly ready for occupancy, was robbed of the stove, a new Westinghouse washer and dryer, a kitchen cabinet, and carpenter tools belonging to Jimmy Elam, the contractor.

With the exception of the stove, none of the other items has been returned, Trooper Wood stated. The trooper said Tuesday that no charges had yet been placed against Watson for the Morgan County robbery.

He left the impression that in order to build more roads, Kentucky motorists as well as those from other states crossing Kentucky, might be asked to pay higher gasoline taxes.

Courier Is Early For Thanksgiving

The Courier is printed early this week in order that employees may spend Thanksgiving at home with loved ones.

LACY CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST THANKSGIVING PROGRAM SET FRIDAY

The Lacy Creek Church of Christ will hold its annual Thanksgiving program at the church Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Visit Lenville's Hairstyle. For Appointment Call 743-3471.

Morgan County poet, John D. Engle, Jr., announces the publication of his new book of poetry, MODERN ODYSSEY; 80 pages in hard cover with a two-color dust jacket — the ideal book for Christmas gifts. For your copy, send \$4, check, cash, or money order to THE GOLDEN QUILL PRESS, Francetown, N. H. 03043; or for an autographed copy, send \$4 to John D. Engle, Jr., 7250 Dimmick Road, West Chester, Ohio 45069. Ohio residents add 20c sales tax.

Please place my name on the Committee checked below

----- Law Enforcement

----- Judicial

----- Law

I am 18 years or older -----

Name -----

Clip and mail to

Committee Of 300
Box 1
West Liberty, Ky.

New Banking Hours

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 27 and continuing through the tobacco season this bank will observe these banking hours —

Monday Through Friday — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday mornings — 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

The Licking Valley Courier

Successor to "The Licking Valley Scourer." Established 1882, West Liberty, Ky.

EARL W. KINER
Editor-Publisher

EARL W. KINER, JR.
Associate Editor

Loss To Kentucky — People

It is an unfortunate fact that our Commonwealth over many years has been losing a valuable asset — Kentuckians — to other states.

The obvious answer is that able, educated, highly intelligent young Kentuckians found greater economic opportunity elsewhere and quite naturally moved away in their own self-interest.

From now on, however, there is a reason to hope that this situation may be reversed and that we not only can retain our valuable highly educated young people but

our skilled technicians and laboring people as well.

This is because Kentucky not only is catching up but is moving ahead of many other states economically with resultant improving job opportunities here at home.

Despite our fertile soil, our coal, oil, gas and forestry and clay products, the fact remains that our people are our most important asset. All of us should do what we can to keep this asset here — not to the deprivation of Kentuckians seeking jobs but to their advantage.

J. Winston Coleman's Pictorial History of Kentucky

As soon as we read that the University Press of Kentucky was to publish "Kentucky — A Pictorial History," we place our order for two copies. And, finally, they arrived a few days ago. The volumes contain over 400 pictures and maps, some in full color, on 9 x 12 pages, beautifully printed.

But many who ordered are still awaiting their pictorial history, because the University Press mailing staff can't wrap and mail them as fast as the orders come in. Some 13,000 advance orders came in before the volume was finished on Oct. 28. And there have been thousands more. For this type of Kentucky history is much sought after. And the price is not unreasonable — \$7.95 for cloth bound volumes and \$4.95 for paper bound copies, plus 50 cents mailing charge.

A lot of Kentuckians assisted in providing pictures. But the editor is J. Winston Coleman, Jr., a well known Kentucky historian and collector of Kentuckiana. His associate editor was Dr. Thomas D. Clark, former head of UK's history department and author of six books on Kentucky. Clyde T. Burke, director of the Kentucky Life Museum, was photographic editor.

Mr. Townsend and Dr. Clark each have thousands of Kentucky pictures and maps. And they had access to the Filson Club's library and museum, the Kentucky Historical Society's library and museum, the Hutchins Library of Berea, and many other sources of Kentuckiana.

That they confined the volume to 256 pages is our only criticism. For there is so much more to be depicted about Kentucky.

OBSERVATIONS AND PREDICTIONS

HILL HUNT CLUB — The foothills may be going high-brow. Articles of incorporation have just been issued by the Kentucky Secretary of State to "The Granddaddy Hunt and Game Club" of Louisa. Incorporators are Wendell H. Maynard and other Lawrence county hunters, who say the firm plans "to lease or purchase hunting areas, arrange hunting parties, and act as a game conservation agency." Riding to the hounds in the foothills, what a sight that would be!

SMALLER TRUCKS — MORE JOBS — A University of Kentucky study of strip-mining in

Kentucky has found that overweight coal trucks by damaging highways are forcing Kentuckians to subsidize coal users everywhere, mostly outside Kentucky; and the study recommends that smaller trucks be used to move the coal, thus saving the highways from destruction and also provide more truck-driving jobs. We have long contended that strip-miners should use smaller trucks if they want to stay in business. Because the public, once aroused by the waton destruction of roads by 90-ton trucks, will demand that strip-mining be outlawed.

JURIES GET TOUGH — Last May 8 an armed robber killed a drug store owner in Princeton, Ky., and a jury last week in Caldwell County found the killer guilty and recommended the death penalty, and the Circuit Judge

imposed sentence the same day, ordering that the killer die in the electric chair next Feb. 11.

A FINE SCHOOL — Hazel Green Academy commenced its 92nd year in September and had over 100 students, about 60% of whom are dormitory students. The church school has a fine basketball team and took first honors in the Morgan Sogum Festival, a folk dancing club, woodworking department for boys and weaving classes for girls, also a chapter of the National Honorary Society. New Bible teacher at HGA is Mrs. George Page, graduate of Scarritt College in Nashville.

HILL MOONSHINER — Kentuckians are contradictory critics. Bert Combs tells this one about a crossroads store keeper in the hill country who made and sold moon-

shine, but he was almost puritanical about observing other laws.

One day, Combs' story goes, an arid customer stopped by and bought himself half a pint of moonshine and prepared to sample the goods on the spot.

"Gimme a bottle of cola for a chaser," he said. "I don't carry 'em," the proprietor replied righteously. "I ain't got no license to sell soft drinks!"

CIGARETTE TAX — Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina have the lowest cigarette taxes of any state. Kentucky's is 3¢ per pack. Nationwide average is 12¢. Now a study by the University of Kentucky says that Kentucky can increase her cigarette tax without injury to tobacco farmers. Which probably forecasts an effort to impose higher cigarette taxes at the 1972 session of the General Assembly.

OPTICAL LEVITATION — Laser rays are invisible, and researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have discovered they can take a tiny glass bubble and suspend it in mid-air supported by laser beams. They call it "optical levitation." This bubble can be held in mid-air hours at a time. The laser beams supply enough upward thrust to counteract the pull of gravity. So there are invisible forces at work in this world.

RECORD CROPS — Kentucky's Crop and Livestock Reporting Board says Kentucky has two record crops this year. The corn harvest is estimated at 89 million bushels, up 80% over last year's crop, and soy beans will reach a production of 22.9 million bushels in the state, up 32% above last year's crop.

TEACHER PAY INCREASE — Governor-elect Wendell Ford said last week he would seek a 12 percent raise for Kentucky teachers. But the Kentucky Education Association is seeking a 10 percent raise. KEA has proposed higher taxes in three areas where Ford said he would not tread — higher cigarette taxes, elimination of federal deductibility from the state income tax, and repeal of the 1965 rollback law which froze property tax increases on the local level. Ford promised to take the 5% sales tax off food and to make up the revenue loss by imposing severance tax on coal.

BETTER OR WORSE? — A majority of respondents to a Wall Street Journal survey say they think conditions will get better in 1972, but a majority think conditions in the U.S. are generally worse now than a year ago. 43.8% said they think conditions will improve next year as against 31.9% who think conditions will remain about the same. And 55% said they think conditions now are worse than a year ago as against 34.8% who said they think conditions are better. The survey showed that Americans seem to look to the economy as the key to the future. A declining economy was the reason most often cited by those who think conditions are worse or may get worse.

LESS COMPETITION — The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition.

—Dwight Morrow

BLACK'S MARKET
Shop Here For
UNCLE CHARLIE'S
TENDERLOIN — STEAKS
GROUND BEEF

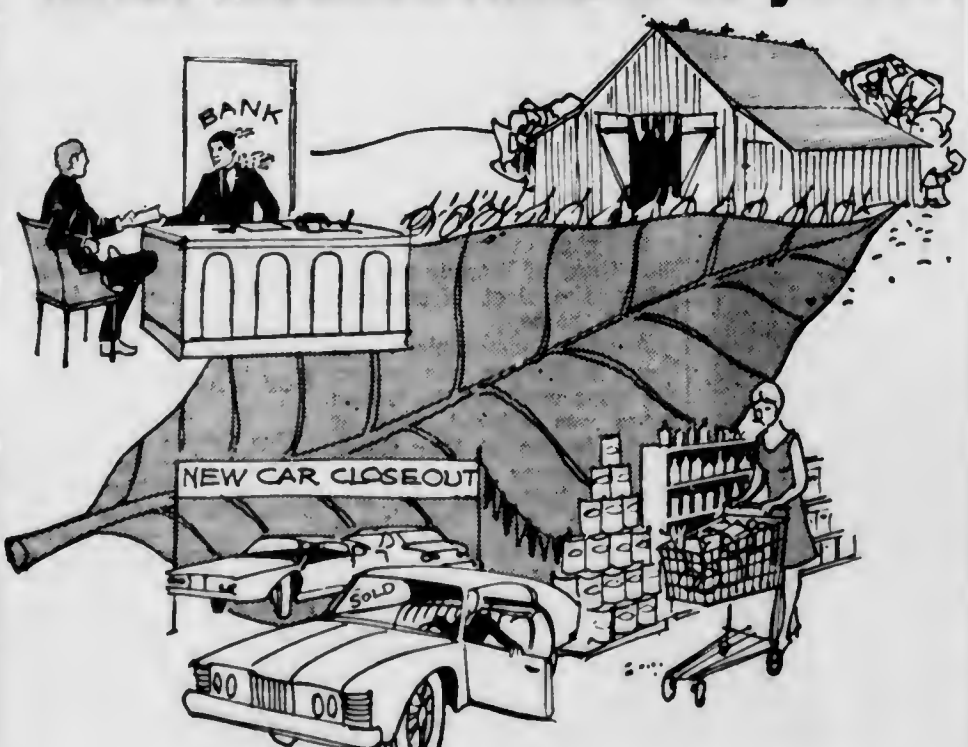
FARM LOANS
Federal
LAND BANK
Association

Box 424 Salyersville, Ky.
PHONE OR WRITE
Mrs. French Cline

—PHONES—
349-2516 743-4597
BUSINESS HOME
Salyersville - West Liberty

Serving America's Farmers, Producers of Poultry

What tobacco means to you ...



As Kentucky's leading cash crop, tobacco obviously is important to our state's farmers. What is sometimes overlooked, however, is that tobacco is equally important to the banker, the factory worker, the local businessman, the housewife, and to virtually every Kentuckian. While tobacco generates farm income of \$300 million annually in Kentucky, it is estimated that the crop is worth some \$1.5 billion each year to our total economy.

About 240,000 Kentucky families share in returns from the farm sale of tobacco, and with this income they buy new homes, automobiles, farm supplies, groceries, clothing, and other items. As a result, local businesses and labor are bolstered. In short, tobacco is vitally important to employment, income and economic growth in our Commonwealth. What does tobacco mean to you? A lot.

This advertisement paid for by Kentucky burley growers through the Burley Tobacco Protective Fund.

Tobacco Talks
Are you listening?

BUSINESS HERE AND HEREBABOUTS

KIPPLINGER ON TAXES — Kiplinger's Business Letter warns that "sharply higher taxes are coming", and state that the aggregate tax bite — federal, state, and county, will soon be "far greater than ever before in history, including times of major wars."

New car sales set a Nov. 1-10 record of 239,056 U.S.-made models, continuing the strong showing of recent periods. On a daily-rate basis, the gain was 94% from a year ago, when General Motors was struck. The federal price freeze helped bolster sales in early November, analysts said.

INAUGURATION PLANS — Tuesday, Dec. 7 will be Inauguration Day in Frankfort, and Sam Horn, chairman of the inaugural, says the parade will start at 10 a.m. and that Wendell Ford will be administered the oath of office as Governor at the conclusion of the parade, probably about 2 p.m. And in the evening there will be seven inaugural balls going on at one time, some with formal dress, some with casual. Over-night accommodations in Frankfort are sold out, and Horn advises those who plan to attend to try Lexington and Louisville for hotel accommodations for the night.

COAL STRIKE ENDS — The six-week-old coal strike that idled thousands in Appalachia, ended Monday with the signing of a new three-year contract between the unions and operators. The new contract provides for a wage of \$50 per day built up over the three-year period, also increases in pension benefits for disabled miners, and provisions for sick pay. Thousands of railroad men, idled by the strike on C & O and N & W, were being recalled to their jobs this week.

BURLEY PRICES — Burley tobacco is being supported at an average of \$71.50 per hundredweight this year. Price averages paid the past ten years, measured by the Lexington market,

Year	Price
1961	\$60.31
1962	59.43
1963	60.73
1964	61.26
1965	65.48
1966	67.24
1967	72.87
1968	73.66
1969	70.80
1970	72.30

Most observers predict averages will be considerably above the support price this year due to a light thin crop.

\$50 MILLION IN BONDS — The Kentucky Power Co. received approval of the Public Service Commission this week to issue \$50 million in bonds with which to finance its planned construction program.

TREE RESEARCH — Senator John Sherman Cooper this week announced Federal approval of funds for a new research project on types of lumber trees to be carried out at Robinson Forest in Breathitt county and the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station. Trees to be studied include various species of oak, hickory, walnut, yellow poplar, and sycamore. The project is aimed at improving the rate of growth of these important lumber producing trees in mountain areas.

FACTORY FOR VERSAILLES — Sylvania Electric's GTE division has announced it will build a 170,000 square foot factory at Versailles, Ky. to produce glass tubing for fluorescent lamps. The factory will be erected adjacent to Sylvania's existing lamp plant there. About 100 additional workers will be needed.

NEW DAM READY — The Laurel River Dam on Laurel River which has been a-building for five years, was shown to the public in a "topping out" celebration Saturday. The project will cost a total of \$34.9 million and will support a hydro electric plant.

COST OF LIVING UP — The government reported this week that the cost of living index rose two-tenths of a percent in October, due majorly to higher prices for 1972 automobiles, winter clothing and shelter. The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase.

PAGE TWO

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

PRATER RIDGE

By Elsie Richard

that prevailed before the price freeze.

BIG MINE NEARLY READY — Raymond Bradbury, vice-president in charge of building Martin County Coal Company's big underground mine on a new rail line in Martin County, said the mine will be ready for operation in February. N & W Railway has completed building 14 miles of a 24-mile rail line from Kermit, W. Va., and this line will serve the new mine and later other mines. The coal firm is constructing a multi-million dollar coal preparation plant at Lovely, which will be ready by Jan. 31. The mine and coal preparation plant will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of coal an hour. N & W will build the rail line on westward to the headwaters of Rockcastle Creek to serve other mines.

BOOM IN LATE 70's — Kiplinger's latest Business Letter is predicting that there will be a boom in the late 1970's — even bigger than the boom of the 60's. And with it more inflation, according to Kiplinger's predictions.

BURLEY PRODUCTION — The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates Kentucky burley averaged 2,600 pounds per acre this year and that the total production will be 378,800,000 pounds, a decrease of 3% under last year's production.

SERVICE AWARD EARNED BY EZEEL GREYHOUND AGENT

Walter Bach, who operates Bach's Grocery at Ezel, has been awarded Greyhound Bus Line's highest service honor, the Customer Service Award. According to Greyhound Lines, East Sales Vice President R. M. Eikenberry, Bach received the honor in recognition of 21 years devoted to service to Greyhound customers. The award is given only to Greyhound agents who have met Greyhound's high service standards for more than five years.

Greyhound buses stop daily at Bach's Grocery. Mr. Bach's award is a gold pin engraved with the famous running Greyhound Dog.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT — A person isn't nearly so likely to rock the boat if he had to paddle his own canoe.

His wife, Debbie, lives at 24 Rowland Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.

Morgan Soldier Promoted to PFC

FT. HOOD, Tex., Nov. 5 — Jimmie L. DeHart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. DeHart, Route 2, Box 48-A, West Liberty, Ky., recently was promoted to Army Private First Class at Ft. Hood, Tex., while assigned to the 2nd Armored Division. Pfc. DeHart is a tank crewman in Company B, 1st Battalion, 67th Armor of the division.

His wife, Debbie, lives at 24 Rowland Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.

Christmas Shop EARLY

This Year and Avoid the Last Minute Rush

It's a wise Santa who fills his pack when prices are low and selections complete.

GIFTS

for the entire family at

MARTIN'S

MAIN STREET
WEST LIBERTY



DEVILS IN COUNTY,

The Morgan School Blue Devils, 1971-72 basketball team, night, falling to Owsley County, time.

But fine performance 12-man Blue Devils provided local statistics of better as the season. For Coach Galt was his first and first loss. "I thought if I didn't, I'd feel like it, but I feel like a heck of a good. They did.

With several under their belt, the Owsley boys ready and waiting. Battling from fourth quarter, sparked by a Smith, who ratched in the last frame, midway in the matched the take for shot until when the score.

Smith added three points in the third time and may lead again. But Smith wet floor in the with only second trailing by two points called for walking.

Tough on the boys posted 38 rebounds evening and three double figures; twenty points, forty with 16, and center lin hit for 10.

Other scoring Ratliff with 5, Mike Jenkins 4,monds 1.

The Owsley double figures.

OVER WITH Wint

U

71 Vega C

70 Ford C

and Al

4 - 70 Ch

70 Pontiac

71 Chevel

69 Chevel

68 Chevel

69 Corvet

ic trans

68 Ford C

SHARP

68 Ford C

67 Chevel

67 Pontiac

67 Falcon

69 Plymouth

67 Chevro

66 Chevro

67 Chev B

68 Plymouth

67 Ford G

65 Chev I

69 El Cam

US

(3) 69 Ch

LV

68 Chev 1/2

70 Ford C

66 Internat

Flat

64 GMC 2

68 Chevro

Drive

Ch

Prestonsbur

Nov. 25, 1971

RIDGE

Richard
We extend our
y to the fam-
son of Kala-
as been visit-
ere the past
d Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Ev-
the Arnold Ric-
ett Isaacs ac-
Ashland Sun-
will visit Mr.
Pelfrey and
will also visit
in Charles-

of Dayton,
Arnold Richards
week but was
to serious ill-
ily.

Robert Mann
ded the ball-
urg Wednesday

Still Hanes and
was in West
day to see a

Morehead spent
h her parents,
ards, while Mr.
unting at Fort

Richard and
Sunday with
endell Clark at
Mr. and Mrs.
d of Twenty

Denzil Good-
orge Dehavens
Ohio and Mr.
Henry Goodpas-
County.

der
to PFC

ex, Nov. 5 —
anton J. DeHart,
A. West Liberty,
is promoted to
st Class at Ft.
le assigned to
ed Division.

is a tank crew-
y B. 1st Bal'a-
r of the divis-

io, lives at 24
Fairborn, Ohio.

HE BOAT
nearly so like
boat if he had
n canoe.

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

PAGE THREE

DEVILS LOSE OPENER TO OWSLEY COUNTY, 74-71, IN OVERTIME

The Morgan County High School Blue Devils lost their 1971-72 basketball debut Friday night, falling to the Owsley County, 74-71, in overtime.

But fine performances by the entire 12-man Blue Devil squad provided local fans with expectations of better things to come as the season progresses.

For Coach Gary Holbrook, it was his first game as a coach and first loss. Said Holbrook, "I thought if we lost the first one I'd feel mighty bad. But I didn't. I'd like to have won it, but I feel like the boys did a heck of a good job."

They did.
With several games already under their belts this season, the Owsley found the Morgan lads ready and willing to scrap. Battling from behind in the fourth quarter, the Devils, sparked by forward Cliffie Smith, who racked up 10 points in the last frame, tied the count midway in the period and matched the talented Owsley shot for shot until the final horn when the score was tied 67-all.

Smith added the Devils' four points in the three minute overtime and may have tied it up again, but Smith slipped on a wet floor in the down-court play with only seconds to go and trailing by two points, and was called for walking.

Tough on the boards, the Devils posted 38 rebounds for the evening and three players hit in double figures: Smith with a nifty 29 points, forward Jeff Brown with 16, and center James Wallin hit for 10.

Other scoring was by Steve Ratliff with 5, Mike Blanton 6, Mike Jenkins 4 and Keith Hammonds 1.

The Owsley had three men in double figures, center Mullins

with 24, forward Edwards with 15, and guard Fox with 16.

Every man on the Blue Devil bench saw action during the game. "I played all my boys," Coach Holbrook said, "because I believe in it. If someone gets injured or gets the flu, we need a man with game experience to put in in his place."

The Devils will journey to Morehead this week to participate in the Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament. Their next scheduled game is Nov. 30 against Paintsville, away. Next home game is with McDowell Dec. 7.

WEST LIBERTY ROUTE 1

By Julia Mayabb

Nov. 16 — Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayabb the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Creech of Valeria and Mr. and Drexell Williams of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Edna Fox of Tennessee was a recent guest of the Mayabbs.

Mr. and Eli Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayabb were shopping in West Liberty Monday.

USEFUL SERVANT

Success in business implies optimism, mutual confidence, and fair play. A businessman must hold a high opinion of the worth of what he has to sell and he must feel that he is a useful public servant.

—R. H. Cabell

AN OPPORTUNIST

An opportunist is a man who goes on and does what you intended to do.

LONG BRANCH

By Mrs. Clyde Cantrell

Mrs. Thelma McKenzie, who spent last week at the Morehead Medical Center, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. Donnie Lykins and Scott, and Mrs. Gerald Goodpaster were shopping in Paintsville and Ashland Saturday.

Ollie Littoral, who has been absent from school, due to illness, is able to return to school.

Mrs. Maude Fletcher of Michigan is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Clara Littoral.

Mrs. Marie Franklin was a pleasant visitor with the Clyde Cantrell family Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Leona visited Thursday night with Mrs. Buster Phillips on Wells Hill.

WHITE OAK

By Mrs. James Lacy

Nov. 20 — Visiting your writer over the weekend were Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Jimmie Kennard and Beverly of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Harry Arnett and daughters of Foraker, Mrs. Bill Gross of Richmond, Mrs. Christine Adams, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Deborah Potter and daughters of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Billie Boone.

Mrs. Vivian Stewart and George spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Carpenter and family and Mrs. Caroline Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Cletis Potter spent Saturday night with Mike Littoral.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bradley of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Lacy and Vickie of Jones Creek.

Miss Linda Casebolt of Morehead spent the weekend with her grandma, Mrs. Nannie Burnett.

Visiting Cletis Potter on Saturday evening were Mike, Joe and Greg Littoral, Jeff Brown, and Glenn Holbrook.

Miss Diana Potter is spending this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnett and family of Foraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Lacy and Vickie of Jones Creek visited your writer one evening last week.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Arnold Brown, who is in a Lexington Hospital.

Reed Carpenter spent Friday night with your writer.

Miss Cassandra May Completes Plans For Wedding To Mr. Adkins

Miss Cassandra May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May of West Liberty, has completed plans for her wedding to Mr. Anthony Lynn Adkins, son of Mrs. Lynn Boyd Adkins and the late Mr. Adkins, also of West Liberty.

The open-church ceremony will be performed Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the West Liberty Christian Church with a reception following immediately at the church.

Using fescue as the primary grass, the program provides for year-round utilization of grass with the cow and calf never seeing the inside of a barn—all nutritional needs for the cow and calf being provided exclusively by the pastures utilized.

The plan's primary features are deferred and rotational graz-

ing practices and calendarization of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing.

SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

The Licking Valley Courier

Successor to "The Licking Valley Scorer," Established 1882, West Liberty, Ky.

EARL W. KINNER
Editor - Publisher

EARL W. KINNER, JR.
Associate Editor

Loss To Kentucky — People

It is an unfortunate fact that our Commonwealth over many years has been losing a valuable asset — Kentuckians — to other states.

The obvious answer is that able, educated highly intelligent young Kentuckians found greater economic opportunity elsewhere and quite naturally moved away in their own self interest.

From now on, however, there is a reason to hope that this situation may be reversed and that we not only can retain our valuable highly educated young people but

our skilled technicians and laboring people as well.

This is because Kentucky not only is catching up but is moving ahead of many other states economically with resultant improving job opportunities here at home.

Despite our fertile soil, our coal, oil, gas and forestry and clay products, the fact remains that our people are our most important asset. All of us should do what we can to keep this asset here — not to the derivation of Kentuckians seeking jobs but to their advantage.

J. Winston Coleman's Pictorial History of Kentucky

As soon as we read that the University Press of Kentucky was to publish "Kentucky — A Pictorial History," we placed our order for two copies. And, finally, they arrived a few days ago. The volumes contain over 400 pictures and maps, some in full color, on 9 x 12 pages, beautifully printed.

But many who ordered are still awaiting their pictorial history, because the University Press mailing staff can't wrap and mail them as fast as the orders come in. Some 13,000 advance orders came in before the volume was finished on Oct. 28. And there have been thousands more. For this type of Kentucky history is much sought after. And the price is not unreasonable — \$7.95 for cloth bound volumes and \$4.95 for paper bound copies, plus 50 cents mailing charge.

A lot of Kentuckians assisted in providing pictures. But the editor is J. Winston Coleman, Jr., a well known Kentucky historian and collector of Kentuckiana. His associate editor was Dr. Thomas D. Clark, former head of UK's history department and author of six books on Kentucky. Clyde T. Burke, director of the Kentucky Life Museum, was photographic editor.

Mr. Townsend and Dr. Clark each have thousands of Kentucky pictures and maps. And they had access to the Filson Club's library and museum, the Kentucky Historical Society's library and museum, the Hutchins Library of Berea, and many other sources of Kentuckiana.

That they confined the volume to 256 pages is our only criticism. For there is so much more to be depicted about Kentucky.

Though the volume is rich and colorful and the printing excellent, it seems we want more and more of the same.

The 1:side covers have a reproduction of the John Filson Map of Kentucky, published by James Adams in 1784 in Wilmington, Delaware, which was the first and most famous early map of the state. It went through eight printings and was sold to emigrants leaving for Kentucky. Another map shows early pioneer trails into Kentucky. Most used was via the Cumberland Gap and over the Pioneer Path of the Wilderness Road into the Bluegrass. But there was also another to the east, through Pound Gap and the Breaks of Sandy. Part way down Sandy this route turned west and hit the headwaters of Licking, thence down some past what is now Salyersville, where it left the river and turned west toward the Indian Old Fields in what is now Montgomery County.

Two typical log homes in East Kentucky are pictured — the former Henry log home at Index in Morgan County, and another on Manie's Niece Branch in Elliott.

Kentucky's 16 generals in the Civil War are pictured, also Kentucky's six Justices of the Supreme Court.

And there are many, many more, from cock fighting and dueling, to fine Bluegrass homes and racing.

But still we wonder — why not more of the same, perhaps another volume?

"Kentucky — A Pictorial History," may be ordered by writing Kentucky University Press, Lexington, Ky.

OBSERVATIONS AND PREDICTIONS

HILL HUNT CLUB — The foothills may be going high-brow. Articles of incorporation have just been issued by the Kentucky Secretary of State to "The Granddaddy Hunt and Game Club" of Louisa. Incorporators are Wendell H. Maynard and other Lawrence countians, who say the firm plans "to lease or purchase hunting areas, arrange hunting parties, and act as a game conservation agency." Riding to the hounds in the foothills, what a sight that would be!

SMALLER TRUCKS — MORE JOBS — A University of Kentucky study of strip-mining in

Kentucky has found that overweight coal trucks by damaging highways are forcing Kentuckians to subsidize coal users everywhere, mostly outside Kentucky; and the study recommends that smaller trucks be used to move the coal, thus saving the highways from destruction and also provide more truck-driving jobs. We have long contended that strip-miners should use smaller trucks if they want to stay in business. Because the public once aroused by the waton destruction of roads by 90-ton trucks, will demand that strip-mining be outlawed.

JURIES GET TOUGH — Last May 8 an armed robber killed a drug store owner in Princeton, Ky., and a jury last week in Caldwell County found the killer guilty and recommended the death penalty, and the Circuit Judge

imposed sentence the same day, ordering that the killer die in the electric chair next Feb. 11.

A FINE SCHOOL — Hazel Green Academy commenced its 92nd year in September and has over 100 students, about 60% of whom are dormitory students. The church school has a fine basketball team a band that took first honors in the Morgan Sorghum Festival, a folk dancing club, woodworking department for boys and weaving classes for girls, also a chapter of the National Honor Society. New Bible teacher at IGA is Mrs. George Page, graduate of Scarritt College in Nashville.

HILL MOONSHINER — Kentuckians are contradictory critters. Bert Combs tells this one about a crossroads store keeper in the hill country who made and sold moon-

shine, but he was almost puritanical about observing other laws.

One day, Combs' story goes, an arid customer stopped by and bought himself half a pint of moonshine and prepared to sample the goods on the spot.

"Gimme a bottle of cola for a chaser," he said. The proprietor replied righteously, "I ain't got no license to sell soft drinks!"

CIGARETTE TAX — Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina have the lowest cigarette taxes of any state. Kentucky's is 3c per pack. Nationwide average is 12c. Now a study by the University of Kentucky says that Kentucky can increase her cigarette tax without injury to tobacco farmers. Which probably forecasts an effort to impose higher cigarette taxes at the 1972 session of the General Assembly.

OPTICAL LEVITATION — Laser rays are invisible, and researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have discovered they can take a tiny glass bubble and suspend it in midair supported by laser beams. They call it "optical levitation." The bubble can be held in mid-air hours at a time. The laser beams supply enough upward thrust to counteract the pull of gravity. So there are invisible forces at work in this world.

RECORD CROPS — Kentucky's Crop and Livestock Reporting Board says Kentucky has two record crops this year. The corn harvest is estimated at 89 million bushels, up 80% over last year's crop, and soy beans will reach a production of 22.9 million bushels in the state, up 52% above last year's crop.

TEACHER PAY INCREASE — Governor-elect Wendell Ford said last week he would seek a 12 percent raise for Kentucky teachers. But the Kentucky Education Association is seeking double that amount. KEA has proposed higher taxes in three areas where Ford said he would not tread — higher cigarette taxes, elimination of federal deductibility from the state income tax, and repeal of the 1965 rollback law which froze property tax increases on the local level. Ford promised to take the 5% sales tax off food and to make up the revenue loss by imposing severance tax on coal.

BETTER OR WORSE? — A majority of respondents to a Wall Street Journal survey say they think conditions will get better in 1972, but a majority think conditions in the U. S. are generally worse now than a year ago. 43.8% said they think conditions will improve next year as against 31.9% who think conditions will remain about the same. And 55% said they think conditions now are worse than a year ago as against 34.8% who said they think conditions are better. The survey showed that Americans seem to look to the economy as the key to the future. A declining economy was the reason most often cited by those who think conditions are worse or may get worse.

LESS COMPETITION — The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition.

—Dwight Morrow

BLACK'S MARKET
Shop Here For
UNCLE CHARLIE'S
TENDERLOIN — STEAKS
GROUND BEEF

FARM LOANS
Federal
LAND BANK
Association

Superstition never contributes to the unfolding of truth

BLACK'S MARKET
Shop Here For
UNCLE CHARLIE'S
TENDERLOIN — STEAKS
GROUND BEEF

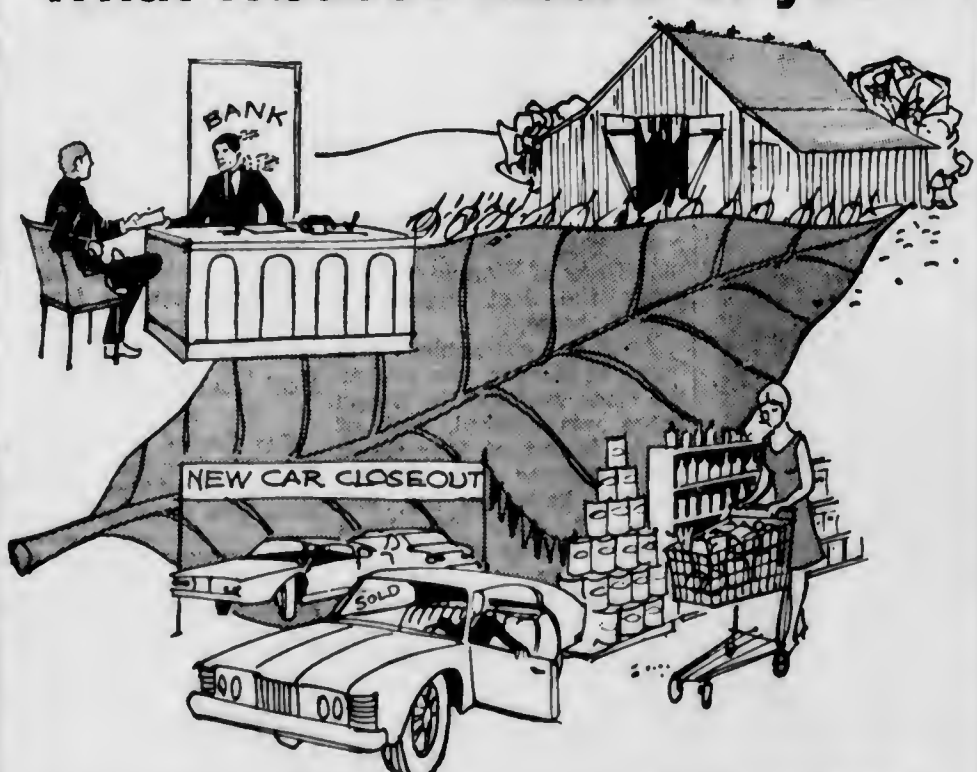
FARM LOANS
Federal
LAND BANK
Association

Box 424 Salyersville, Ky.
PHONE OR WRITE
Mrs. French Cline

—PHONES—
349-2516 743-4597
BUSINESS HOME
Salyersville - West Liberty

Serving America's Farmers, Producers of Poultry

What tobacco means to you . . .



As Kentucky's leading cash crop, tobacco obviously is important to our state's farmers. What is sometimes overlooked, however, is that tobacco is equally important to the banker, the factory worker, the local businessman, the housewife, and to virtually every Kentuckian. While tobacco generates farm income of \$300 million annually in Kentucky, it is estimated that the crop is worth some \$1.5 billion each year to our total economy.

About 240,000 Kentucky families share in returns from the farm sale of tobacco, and with this income they buy new homes, automobiles, farm supplies, groceries, clothing, and other items. As a result, local businesses and labor are bolstered. In short, tobacco is vitally important to employment, income and economic growth in our Commonwealth. What does tobacco mean to you? A lot.

This advertisement paid for by Kentucky burley growers through the Burley Tobacco Protective Fund.

Tobacco Talks
Are you listening?

BUSINESS HERE AND HEREAABOUTS

KIPPLINGER ON TAXES — Kipplinger's Business Letter warns that "sharply higher taxes are coming", and state that the aggregate tax bite — federal, state, and county, will soon be "far greater than ever before in history, including times of major wars."

New car sales set a Nov. 1-10 record of 299,056 U.S.-made models, continuing the strong showing of recent periods. On a daily-rate basis, the gain was 94% from a year ago, when General Motors was struck. The federal price freeze helped bolster sales in early November, analysts said.

INAUGURATION PLANS — Tuesday, Dec. 7 will be Inauguration Day in Frankfort, and Sam Horn, chairman of the inaugural, says the parade will start at 10 a.m. and that Wendell Ford will be administered the oath of office as Governor at the conclusion of the parade, probably about 2 p.m. And in the evening there will be seven inaugural balls going on at one time, some with formal dress, some with casual. Overnight accommodations in Frankfort are sold out, and Horn advises those who plan to attend to try Lexington and Louisville for hotel accommodations for the night.

COAL STRIKE ENDS — The six-week-old coal strike that idled thousands in Appalachia, ended Monday with the signing of a new three-year contract between the unions and operators. The new contract provides for a wage of \$50 per day built up over the three-year period, also increases in pension benefits for disabled miners, and provisions for sick pay. Thousands of railroad men, idled by the strike on the C & O and N & W, were being recalled to their jobs this week.

BURLEY PRICES — Burley tobacco is being supported at an average of \$71.50 per hundredweight this year. Price averages paid the past ten years, measured by the Lexington market,

Year	Price
1961	\$60.31
1962	59.43
1963	60.73
1964	61.28
1965	65.46
1966	67.24
1967	72.67
1968	73.66
1969	70.80
1970	72.30

Most observers predict averages will be considerably above the support price this year due to a light thin crop.

\$30 MILLION IN BONDS — The Kentucky Power Co. received approval of the Public Service Commission this week to issue \$50 million in bonds with which to finance its planned construction program.

TREE RESEARCH — Senator John Sherman Cooper this week announced Federal approval of funds for a new research project on types of lumber trees to be carried out at Robinson Forest in Breathitt county and the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station. Trees to be studied include various species of oak, hickory, walnut, yellow poplar, and sycamore. The project is aimed at improving the rate of growth of these important lumber producing trees in mountain areas.

FACTORY FOR VERSAILLES — Sylvania Electric's GTE division has announced it will build a 170,000 square foot factory at Versailles, Ky. to produce glass tubing for fluorescent lamps. The factory will be erected adjacent to Sylvania's existing lamp plant there. About 100 additional workers will be needed.

NEW DAM READY — The Laurel River Dam on Laurel River which has been a-building for five years, was shown to the public in a "topping out" celebration Saturday. The project will cost a total of \$34.9 million and will support a hydro electric plant.

COST OF LIVING UP — The government reported this week that the cost of living index rose two-tenths of a percent in October, due majorly to higher prices for 1972 automobiles, winter clothing and shelter. The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase.

PAGE TWO

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

PRATER RIDGE

By Elsie Richard

that prevailed before the price freeze.

BIG MINE NEARLY READY — Raymond Bradbury, vice-president in charge of building Martin County Coal Company's big underground mine on a new rail line in Martin County, said the mine will be ready for operation in February. N & W Railway has completed building 14 miles of a 24-mile rail-line from Kermitt, W. Va., and this line will serve the new mine and later other mines. The coal firm is constructing a multi-million dollar coal preparation plant at Lovely, which will be ready by Jan. 31. The mine and coal preparation plant will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of coal an hour. N & W will build the rail line on westward to the headwaters of Rockcastle Creek to serve other mines.

BOOM IN LATE 70's — Kipplinger's latest Business Letter is predicting that there will be a boom in the late 1970's — even bigger than the boom of the 60's. And with it more inflation, according to Kipplinger's predictions.

BURLEY PRODUCTION — The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates Kentucky burley averaged 2,600 pounds per acre this year and that the total production will be 378,800,000 pounds, a decrease of 3% under last year's production.

SERVICE AWARD EARNED BY EZEEL GREYHOUND AGENT

Walter Bach, who operates Bach's Grocery at Ezel, has been awarded Greyhound Bus Line's highest service honor, the Customer Service Award. According to Greyhound Lines, East Sales Vice President R. M. Eikenberry, Bach received the honor in recognition of 21 years devoted to service to Greyhound customers. The award is given only to Greyhound agents who have met Greyhound's high service standards for more than five years.

Greyhound buses stop daily at Bach's Grocery. Mr. Bach's award is a gold pin engraved with the famous running Greyhound Dog.

Morgan Soldier Promoted to PFC

FT. HOOD, Tex., Nov. 5 — Jimmie L. DeHart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. DeHart, Route 2, Box 48-A, West Liberty, Ky., recently was promoted to Army Private First Class at Ft. Hood, Tex., while assigned to the 2nd Armored Division. Pfc. DeHart is a tank crewman in Company B, 1st Battalion, 67th Armored of the division.

His wife, Debbie, lives at 24 Rowland Drive, Fairborn, Ohio.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

A person isn't nearly so likely to rock the boat if he had to paddle his own canoe.

Christmas Shop EARLY

This Year and Avoid the Last Minute Rush

It's a wise Santa who fills his pack when prices are low and selections complete.

GIFTS

for the entire family at

MARTIN'S

MAIN STREET
WEST LIBERTY



DEVILS L COUNTY,

The Morgan School Blue Devils 1971-72 basketball night, falling to Owsley County, time.

But fine performance entire 12-man Blue Devils provided local battalions of heta as the season.

For Coach Gary was his first and first loss. "I thought if we didn't, I'd feel like a heel," he said. "I feel like a heel, but I feel like a heel of a good." They did.

With several under their belt the Owsley boys were ready and waiting for the Battle of the fourth quarter, sparked by a Smith, who tackled in the last frame midway in the matched the tale for shot until when the score.

Smith added three points in the third time and may have again, but Smith wet floor in the wet only the second trailing by two points called for walking.

Tough on the boys posted 38 rebounds, evening and three double figures: Smith 29 points, forward 16, and center 11 hit for 10.

Other scoring Ratliff with 5, Mike Jenkins 4 amonds 1.

The Owsley double figures, 0

OVER WITH WINTER

U

71 Vega C
70 Ford C
and A

4 - 70 Ch

70 Pontiac

71 Chevrolet

69 Chevrolet

68 Chevrolet

69 Corvett

ic tram

68 Ford C

SHARP

68 Ford C

67 Chevrolet

67 Pontiac

67 Falcon

69 Plymouth

67 Chevrolet

66 Chevrolet

67 Chev B

68 Plymouth

67 Ford G

65 Chev I

69 El Cam

US

(3) 69 Ch

LW

68 Chev 1/2

70 Ford C

66 Internat

Flat

64 GMC 2

68 Chevrolet

Drive

Ch

Prestonsbur

Nov. 25, 1971

RIDGE
Richard

extend our
y to the fam-
-son of Kala-
as been visit-
ere the past
Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Ev-
he Arnold Ric-
ett Isaacs ac-
o Ashland Sun-
will visit Mr.
Pelfrey and
will also visit
ys, in Charles-

of Dayton,
Arnold Richards
week but was
to serious ill-
ly.

Robert Mann
ded the ball-
-burg Wednesday

still Hanes and
were in West
day to see a

Morehead spent
h her parents,
ards, while Mr.
unting at Fort

Richard and
Sunday with
ndell Clark at
Mr. and Mrs.
d of Twenty

Denzil Good-
-ge Dehovens
Ohio and Mr.
Henry Goodpas-
-County.

ier
o PFC

ex, Nov. 5 —
art, 20, son of
nton J. DeHart,
West Liberty,
is promoted to
rst Class at Ft.
le assigned to
d Division.

a tank crew-
y B, 1st Bal'a-
r of the divis-

io, lives at 24
Fairborn, Ohio.

HE BOAT
nearly so like-
-post if he had
n canoe.

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

PAGE THREE

DEVILS LOSE OPENER TO OWSLEY COUNTY, 74-71, IN OVERTIME

The Morgan County High School Blue Devils lost their 1971-72 basketball debut Friday night, falling to the Owsley County, 74-71, in overtime.

But fine performances by the entire 12-man Blue Devil squad provided local fans with expectations of better things to come as the season progresses.

For Coach Gary Holbrook, it was his first game as a coach and first loss. Said Holbrook, "I thought if we lost the first one I'd feel mighty bad. But I didn't. I'd like to have won it, but I feel like the boys did a heck of a good job."

They did.

With several games already under their belts this season, the Owsley found the Morgan lads ready and willing to scrap. Battling from behind in the fourth quarter, the Devils, sparked by forward Cliff Smith, who racked up 10 points in the last frame, tied the count midway in the period and matched the talented Owsley shot for shot until the final horn when the score was tied 67-67.

Smith added the Devils' four points in the three minute overtime and may have tied it up again, but Smith slipped on a wet floor in the down-court play with only seconds to go and trailing by two points, and was called for walking.

Tough on the boards, the Devils posted 38 rebounds for the evening and three players hit in double figures: Smith with a nifty 29 points, forward Jeff Brown with 16, and center James Wal- lin hit for 10.

Other scoring was by Steve Ratliff with 5, Mike Blanton 6, Mike Jenkins 4 and Keith Ham- monds 1.

The Owsley had three men in double figures, center Mullins

with 24, forward Edwards with 15, and guard Fox with 16.

Every man on the Blue Devil bench saw action during the game. "I played all ray boys," Coach Holbrook said, "because I believe in it. If someone gets injured or gets the flu, we need a man with game experience to put in in his place."

The Devils will journey to Morehead this week to partici- pate in the Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament. Their next scheduled game is Nov. 30 against Paintsville, away. Next home game is with McDowell Dec. 7.

WEST LIBERTY ROUTE 1

By Julia Mayabb

Nov. 16 — Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayabb the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Creech of Valeria and Mr. and Drexell Williams of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Edna Fox of Tennessee was a recent guest of the Mayabbs.

Mr. and Eli Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayabb were shopping in West Liberty Monday.

USEFUL SERVANT

Success in business implies optimism, mutual confidence, and fair play. A businessman must hold a high opinion of the worth of what he has to sell and he must feel that he is a useful public servant.

—R. H. Cabeii

AN OPPORTUNIST

An opportunist is a man who goes on and does what you intended to do.

LONG BRANCH

By Mrs. Clyde Cantrell

Mrs. Thelma McKenzie, who spent last week at the Morehead Medical Center, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. Donnie Lykins and Scott, and Mrs. Gerald Goodpaster were shopping in Paintsville and Ashland Saturday.

Ollie Litteral, who has been absent from school, due to illness, is able to return to school.

Mrs. Maude Fletcher of Michigan is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Clara Litteral.

Mrs. Marie Franklin was a pleasant visitor with the Clyde Cantrell family Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Leona visited Thursday night with Mrs. Buster Phillips on Wells Hill.

WHITE OAK

By Mrs. James Lacy

Nov. 20 — Visiting your writer over the weekend were Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Jimmie Kennard and Beverly of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Harry Arnett and daughters of Foraker, Mrs. Bill Gross of Richmond, Mrs. Christine Adams, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Deborah Potter and daughters of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Billie Boone.

Mrs. Vivian Stewart and George spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Carpenter and family and Mrs. Caroline Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Cletis Potter spent Saturday night with Mike Litteral.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bradley of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Lacy and Vickie of Jones Creek.

Miss Linda Casebolt of Morehead spent the weekend with her grandma, Mrs. Nannie Burgett.

Visiting Cletis Potter on Saturday evening were Mike, Joe and Greg Litteral, Jeff Brown, and Glenn Holbrook.

Miss Diana Potter is spending this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnett and family of Foraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Lacy and Vickie of Jones Creek visited your writer one evening last week.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Arnold Brown, who is in a Lexington Hospital.

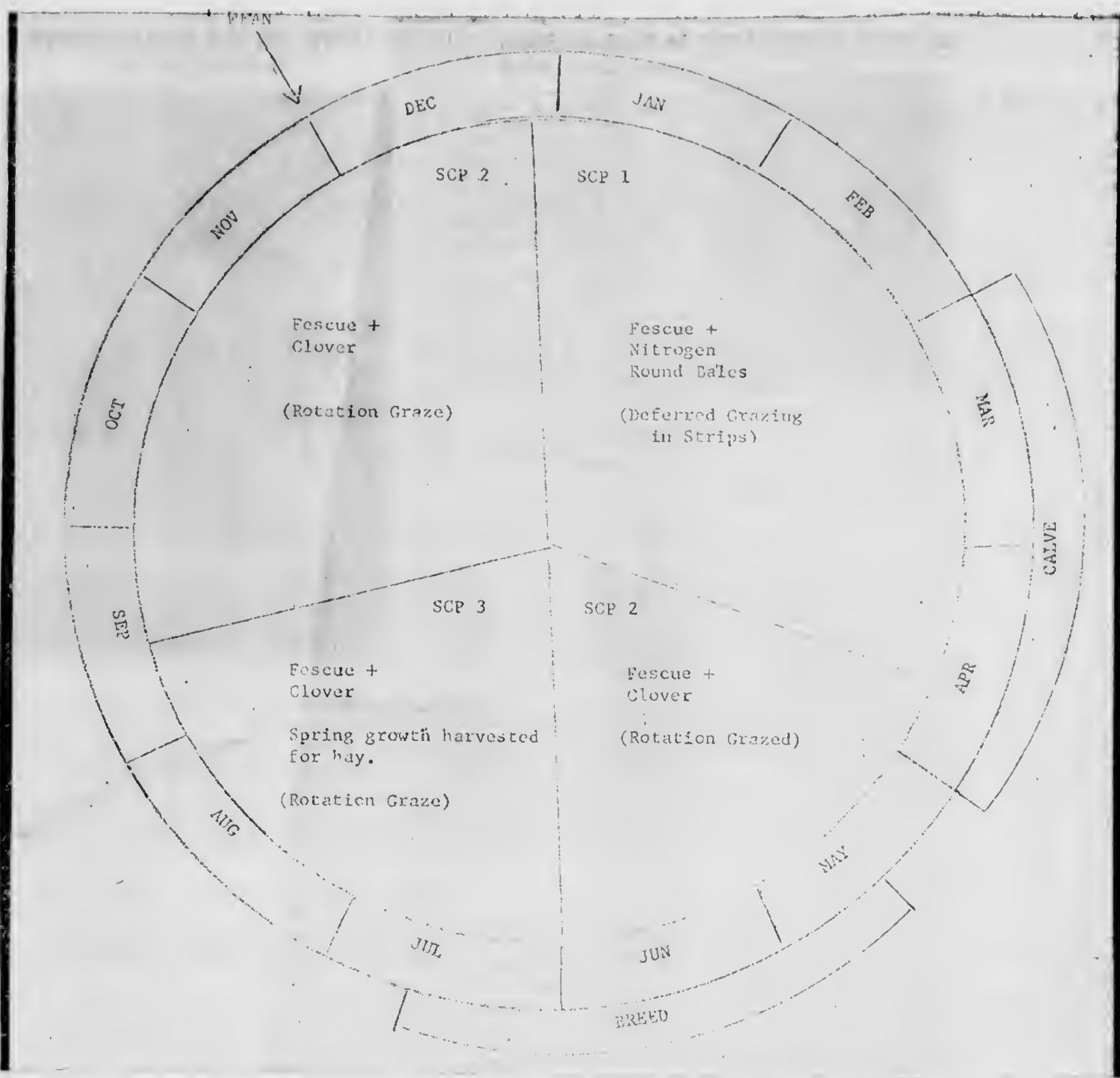
Reed Carpenter spent Friday night with your writer.

Miss Cassandra May

Completes Plans For Wedding To Mr. Adkins

Miss Cassandra May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May of West Liberty, has completed plans for her wedding to Mr. Anthony Lynn Adkins, son of Mrs. Lynn Boyd Adkins and the late Mr. Adkins, also of West Liberty.

The open-church ceremony will be performed Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the West Liberty Christian Church with a reception following immediately at the church.



New Year - Around Grazing Program Could Double Beef Production, Said

University of Kentucky Extension Service forage, beef cattle, and soil specialists have combined their efforts to develop a plan whereby forage crops may be utilized 365 days a year to provide nutritional needs of calving brood cows.

The plan, utilizing fescue, a forage crop which Morgan has in abundance, foreseeably could double the county's beef production, according to Morgan County Extension Agent Douglas Howard.

Using fescue as the primary grass, the program provides for year-round utilization of grass with the cow and calf never seeing the inside of a barn all nutritional needs for the cow and calf being provided exclusively by the pastures utilized.

The plan's primary features are deferred and rotational grazing practices and calendarization of events combined with adequate planning.

In addition to a brood cow and the necessary amount of grassland, all that is needed to initiate the program is a mowing machine, a round baler, good fences, and adequate interior electric fences to divide pastures being strip grazed (deferred grazing).

Deferred or strip grazing refers to dividing a pasture field into sections, separated with an electric fence and grazing one section at a time. Deferred grazing in strips differs from rotational grazing in that a pasture is not allowed recovery time as a new grazing strip is added. The pasture area is, therefore, increased as the forage on each new strip is used.

Rotational grazing is a term applied when cattle are moved from pasture to pasture in a circular fashion. That is while one pasture is being grazed, others (at least two more) are allowed to recover growth.

Calendarization means establishing and following a schedule of grazing each field and harvesting hay from the fields in the most efficient manner.

In the Cow Forage Calendar Clock illustrated above, SCP 1 designates spring calving pasture 1 and consists of tall fescue with high nitrogen applications for winter grazing. SCP 2, a second field, consists of tall fescue with red and ladino clovers for spring and fall grazing. SCP 3, another field, is also tall fescue with red and ladino clovers managed for early stored hay and summer grazing. Hay from this field is round baled and placed in the winter grazing field to supplement available grass.

The calendar clock represents 2 acres, the total needed per one cow and one calf. SCP 1 is a half-acre; SCP 2 is one acre, and SCP 3 is a half-acre.

To obtain maximum utilization of forage, a strict schedule

of strip grazing and rotation of pastures should be observed as well as regular soil testing and fertilization to assure forage with adequate nutrients. Harvesting of hay and good storage also are important.

For more detailed information on this plan, contact County Extension Agent Douglas Howard in the courthouse in West Liberty.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS AND TULAREMIA ARE HUNTING SEASON HAZARDS

The rabbit hunting season this year runs from November 19 to January 31 and if you're a hunter, this message is for you. "Take care to prevent hunting accidents," says the County Health Department, "and keep in mind the danger of illness from tularemia."

In 1970, there were 52 accidental deaths from firearms in Kentucky. How many of these were directly associated with hunting isn't known, but everyone at any time — whether hunting or not — should watch his step in handling a gun.

Another possible hazard during the rabbit hunting season is tularemia. Two cases occurred in Kentucky last year. An infectious disease of wild animals and man, tularemia is marked with chills, fever and prostration.

Tularemia is commonly called "rabbit fever," although the source could be a tree squirrel, quail, fox, hog or even a dog. The disease is usually contracted by handling a sick rabbit or squirrel. For this reason a hunter should never handle a rabbit or squirrel found dead, or brought in by a dog or cat. Animals shot on the run are less likely to be sick.

Rubber gloves should always be worn when dressing a rabbit or squirrel. If the animal's internal organs show small white spots there is a possibility of infection and it should not be eaten, but, if possible, buried.

OVERSTOCKED WITH CLEAN USED CARS Winterized & Ready For Delivery

USED CARS!

- 71 Vega Cpe Automatic
- 70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 Door HT Air and All Power
- 4 - 70 Chevelle SS Cpes
- 70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Door H. T.
- 71 Chevelle Malibu 2 Door H. T.
- 69 Chevelle SS 396 with 4 Speed
- 68 Chevelle SS 427 with 4 Speed
- 69 Corvette Cpe 350 Engine Automatic trans, Air Cond, REAL SHARP
- 68 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr TH SHARP
- 68 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr HT
- 67 Chevelle SS 396 with Automatic
- 67 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr H.T.
- 67 Falcon 2 Door 6 cyl Std Trans
- 69 Plymouth Road Runner
- 67 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr H.T.
- 66 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr H.T.
- 67 Chev Biscayne 2 Dr Sedan
- 68 Plymouth Fury II 4 Dr Sedan
- 67 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr H.T.
- 65 Chev Impala 2 Dr V8 Std Trans
- 69 El Camino SS Automatic

USED TRUCKS!

- (3) 69 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Fleetside LWB, REAL CLEAN
- 68 Chev 1/2-ton Fleetside LWB
- 70 Ford Custom 1/2-ton Fleetside
- 66 International 2 Ton with Dump Flat
- 64 GMC 2 Ton with Flat
- 68 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Stepside 4 Wheel Drive

STAMPER

Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone 743-3116
Prestonsburg St. • West Liberty

Health Care Is... Personal Service

And the only business of Kentucky Blue Cross and Blue Shield is helping you prepay the cost of those needed personal services. Make sure you have quality health care protection to help meet today's health care costs.

BLUE CROSS® FOR HOSPITAL SERVICES offers

For each confinement Up to 70 days coverage
Choice of room allowances Up to \$40 per day
Covered hospital services Paid in full

BLUE SHIELD® FOR PHYSICIANS SERVICES offers

A choice of surgical allowances . . . Schedule C (\$270) or Schedule D (\$405)
Allowances for . . . in-hospital medical calls . . . x-ray . . . anesthesia

With comprehensive BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®, Schedule C or D, you are eligible to apply for additional protection available through the EXTENDED BENEFITS ENDORSEMENT. This Endorsement adds and increases specified benefits OUT-OF-THE-HOSPITAL, DURING HOSPITALIZATION AND FOLLOWING HOSPITALIZATION.

Various programs and benefits are available to eligible individuals, families, and employee groups of five or more. Special programs available for eligible college students and individuals 65 and over.

For more information, without obligation, complete and mail the coupon today!

(Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.)

KENTUCKY BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®
BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN, INC. KENTUCKY PHYSICIANS MUTUAL, INC.
3101 Bardstown Road • Louisville, Ky. 40205 • (502) 452-1511

3101 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205 GROUP PLANS MAY BE FORMED WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES LVC-8

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

I am: ☐ 64 years of age or under. ☐ 65 years of age or over.
☐ A college student. ☐ Interested in forming a group.

I am: ☐ A Blue Cross and Blue Shield member, certificate # _____
☐ Reaching 19. ☐ Getting married. ☐ Interested in upgrading benefits, under age 65

Announcing the new

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES! SEE THEM NOW!!!

*Electri-clean ovens to make cleaning a snap! *Exciting models for every home and budget! *Your choice of beautiful colors!

Skinny Minis
Freezers

Free Delivery

Free Parking

Sales & Service

GMAC Terms

Refrigerators
Washer & Dryers

FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC

603 Glenn Avenue
West Liberty, Ky. 41472
Phone: 743-4218

Personals

Mrs. Vic McClain, who suffered a stroke some weeks ago, is now a resident at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home at Morehead.

James Potter and wife, Clara Layne Potter, of Grover, Colorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Kinner and Mrs. Clara Kinner in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walter and children of Middletown, Ohio spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manning. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Walter and children were pleasant visitors at The Courier Office on Saturday morning and subscribed to the paper.

Bert May of West Liberty was rushed to a Lexington hospital Friday for treatment of a serious heart condition. He is reported to be progressing nicely and hopes to be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rose of Campton were in Lexington recently and spent the night with the Stamper's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leon and family. They also visited their son, William Joe Stamper, a student at the Lexington Medical College. They returned via Nicholasville, Harrodsburg, Shakerstown and Frankfort.

Duval Smith, Norma Jean and Albert of Trenton, Ohio spent Sunday night and Monday with Bud Smith, Wyck Smith and Deloris M. Smith and families.

Mrs. Mae Lyons and Moodie Martin of Frenchburg spent Sunday afternoon with Deloris M. Smith and family.

County Extension Agent for 411 and Mrs. Paul Beck are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Hickman County with their parents.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kerr and three children, of Dayton, Ohio, and Jay, Ann, Jan and Michael Shaver of Walton, Ky. Recent guests of the Shavers were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shaver and children of Fairborn, Ohio.

Col. and Mrs. James Caudill and daughter came last Wednesday and spent a few days in West Liberty with his mother, Mrs. James Caudill, and sister, Mrs. Joe D. Stacy and Senator Stacy. Col. Caudill returned the previous week from an 18-months tour of duty in Germany, and is to be assigned



Sandra Lee Vest

Engagement Of Miss Sandra Vest Announced In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Vest of Xenia, Ohio, formerly of Morgan County, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee Vest, to Kenneth William Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinette, Jr. of Jamestown, Ohio Route 2.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Xenia High School. Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Greenville High School, Jamestown, attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and is employed by American Builders in Jamestown.

An open church wedding will take place Jan. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dayton Avenue Baptist Church in Xenia.

to the Pentagon in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ferguson of Columbus, Ohio spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stafford and her grandfather, Dr. A. P. Gullett and with his mother, Mrs. Euclid Ferguson of Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hill had as their guests for the weekend her sister and brother, Mrs. Ruby Bradley of Jamestown, Ohio and Joe Cantrell of Mansfield, Ohio. And on last Friday the Hills had as guest Mrs. Maude Fletcher of Chelsea, Mich.

He prayeth best who loveth best All things, both great and small.

At Southern States Stockholders Meet

Hager Hamilton of Route 3 West Liberty, presented Morgan Farmers Store, Southern States Cooperative's local member, at the association's 48th annual stockholders meeting in Richmond, Va. Nov. 11-12.

Also attending the session was Denzil Elliott, manager of the local store.

Southern States General Manager W. T. Steele, Jr., reported to the 1,500 delegates, employees, and guests at the meet that the cooperative's total volume for the past fiscal year reached \$150,581,000, an increase of 9.2 percent over the previous year.

WRIGLEY HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Mr. Glen Whitt, Principal of Wrigley Elementary School, announces the honor roll for the past six weeks.

Those making all A's are David Adkins, Terri Smith, Connie Adkins, Vicki Smith, Gail Fugate, Anthony Blair, Valerie Lewis, Myra Collins, Nancy Callahan, Arlie Lewis, Jr., Kevin Ratliff, and Terry Lewis.

Those making B's or better are: Greg Whitt, Gerri Smith, Deborah Sargent, Denise Nickell, Cullin Lampkins, Tammy Kidd, Debbie Wilson, Darlene Wilson, Tammy Adkins, Debra Adkins, Dana Kidd, David Smith, Renny Adkins, Alan Carroll, Tommy Fannin, Yvonne Thomsberry, Cheryl Whitt, Lollie Whitt, Joyce Adkins and Teresa Howard.

10 FROM MORGAN AT ECU THIS FALL

RICHMOND, Ky. — Ten Morgan County students are attending Eastern Kentucky University this semester. They are — John A. May, Alvis Trusty, Gary Wright, and Henry Williams, all of West Liberty; Dwight Kimmeton and Marcella Phillips of Hazel Green rural; Beverly Black of Blaine; Barrington Brown of White Oak; Kathy Motley of Fazel, and Diana Linkous of Mize.

Always keep a safe distance between your car and the one in front. Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies advises that at least ten feet should be allowed between cars for every ten miles an hour of travel speed. If you drive any closer you might come to a dead end.

LEWIS-MOORE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



Cherry Lynn Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Jr., of Isonville announce the wedding of their daughter, Cherry Lynn, to Joseph Frank Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Moore, Route 2, Sandy Hook.

Miss Lewis is a freshman at the University of Kentucky majoring in nutrition and food science.

HOLY LAND TRIP PLANNED BY COUNTY GATHERING PROGRAM

A trip to the Holy Land is being planned by Country Gathering members. They are inviting their families and friends to join them. They will leave from Huntington, West Virginia on February 28 and return March 8. They will stop in Athens, Greece, on their way to Jerusalem. Other stops will include: Mt. of Olives, Temple of Mt. Moriah, Masada, Qumran where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, tomb of Lazarus, house of Mary and Martha, Jericho, Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem, Samaria, Plains of Armageddon, Tiberias, Nazareth, boat ride across Sea of Galilee, a visit to the synagogue at Capernaum and Palestine.

The price for this trip is \$659 from Huntington. This figure

includes all air transportation, hotel accommodations, sight seeing trips, taxes, tips, baggage handling, breakfast and dinner each day.

In order to obtain a passport each person must have: (1) health book which contains record of shots (from the health department), (2) birth certificate and (3) passport pictures. A \$100 deposit is due in December, with remainder of balance due thirty days prior to departure date.

It takes approximately thirty days to secure a passport.

Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to write or call Regina Fannin, P. O. Box U, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164 (phone: 286-4444) for further information.

STRAIGHT CREEK By Josephine O'Neal

Nov. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fannin and family of Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins and children.

Mrs. Marie Adkins and children of Cannel City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and Carman and Sandy Adkins were visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Gilliam of Middle Fork the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Moore and Wilbur were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah O'Neal and boys.

Elsie Bayes, 22, and Don Howard, 25, were married Saturday at West Liberty. Rev. Wells performed the ceremony. After the wedding a big dinner was set at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stevens. The couple will be living here on Straight Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Vickie and Roger from Fairborn, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Howell were visiting here over the weekend.

Mrs. Josephine O'Neal and Johnny visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John J. Johnson, awhile the past Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins were visiting recently in Fairborn, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Muse and family.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. John Mullins, who has been sick for some time. She is now staying in Ohio with one of her daughters.

MORGAN COUNTIANS AT MOREHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance of Morehead visited in Middletown, Ohio Sunday.

Mrs. Toney Adkins, Dessie Charles and children were visitors on Flat Fork Sunday. Debbie Charles is home from the hospital.

Ina Little is staying with Mrs. Toney Adkins.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Toney Adkins were Mrs. James Charles of Elkhorn City and Mrs. Emmalee Charles of Indianapolis, Ind.

The man who never makes a mistake must be mighty tired of doing nothing.

Homemakers Make Candles At Meet

The West Liberty Homemakers met in the basement of the Methodist Church Friday night for a workshop on making candle holders from native materials.

A very good devotion was given by Mrs. Grace Adkins, after which a business session was held. Officers were elected for 1972 and 1973, as follows—

President, Lettie Cantrell; vice president, Lois Barber; Secretary-Treasurer, Leona Cantrell.

A nice description of the club's annual trip was given and pictures taken on the trip were passed around.

The workshop lesson was brought by Miss Mary Ann Foudray.

Thirteen members were present with 11 making beautiful candle holders which were ready to take home with them.

Members were happy to have two visitors—Miss Mary Ann Foudray and Mrs. Mattie Bradley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gerald Goodpaster. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Keeton.



Pam Nickell

Miss Nickell Wins DAR Good Citizen Award At Academy

Miss Pam Nickell, a senior at Hazel Green Academy, has been selected as winner of this year's DAR Good Citizen Award, presented annually by the Morgan County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Nickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Nickell of Route 1 Hazel Green, was chosen for the honor on the basis of leadership qualities demonstrated in various school activities, service to the school and community, dependability, and patriotism.

She is a member of the Hazel Green Christian Church, is a varsity cheerleader, secretary, of the senior class, vice president of the library club, a member of the Hazel Green Academy Band and Chorus, and is sports and copy editor of the 1972 Pathways yearbook.

Jim Hutchinson Is Electrolux Dealer

James Hutchinson of White Oak has been designated as local salesman for Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Mr. Hutchinson, a native of New York, is employed by The Courier Publishing Co. and will sell and service Electrolux products in his spare time. Enquire about the Electrolux Clean Home Sweepstakes. Participants may win a free vacuum cleaner.

West Liberty Couple On Holy Land Tour



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day

Mr. and Mrs. James Day of the Long Branch section near West Liberty returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of the Holy Land. The tour included important Bible places in Israel, including the old Walled City of Jerusalem, the empty tomb, the

place of the skull, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the Mount of Ascension. They flew from Cincinnati on Nov. 9 to New York where they joined the tour group of 200, then flew by jet plane to Tel Aviv, Israel. This was a Bible land tour and ended at Athens, Greece.

OLD GRASSY CHURCH HONORS MAN WHO ATTENDED IN LOG BUILDING

Andrew Oldfield of Mize was 90 years old last week. And on Sunday he was honored at his church, Old Grassy Christian Church, which his family helped organize in 1833.

Mr. Oldfield said he remembered attending church at Old Grassy when the church building was a log house with a large fireplace in one end. He joined the church in 1908, and has served as a church officer.

Records of the church show that the Oldfields helped organize the church 138 years ago, and that members of the Oldfield family had been members of the church all during the intervening years.

In recent years two of Mr. Oldfield's sons have served as clerks in the church.

All members of Mr. Oldfield's immediate family were present at the church service except a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Haney of Washington, D. C.

Members of the congregation, at the conclusion of the service, congratulated Mr.

Oldfield personally on his long life and his devotion to Old Grassy Church, and the contributions from his family in perpetuating the church.

Bazaar, Spaghetti Supper Set Dec. 11 At Methodist Ch.

The Margaret Stacy Circle of the United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar at the church Saturday, Dec. 11, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. A spaghetti supper will be sponsored by the Circle on the same date, beginning at 4 p.m.

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Arnold Helton, pastor of the Wells Hill United Baptist Church, will preach at the West Liberty Christian Church Sunday evening and the Christian Church pastor, Rev. Steve Bliffen will preach that evening at the Ezel United Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. R. Nevius filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday while the pastor was away.

She's an excellent housekeeper. Every time she gets divorced she keeps the house.

BLOCK & EGG COAL FOR SALE

ON HIGHWAY 172 AT CROCKETT

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Call or See Beecher Fyffe

Crockett, Ky.

Phone 522-4377

Local Financing For Automobile Loans

SEE US BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW OR

LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE.

WE PROVIDE LOW COST FINANCING—

NEW OR LATE MODELS.

A checking account costs you nothing at this bank — and it is convenient for paying your bills—and provides a record for your protection.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION \$20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR



Commercial Bank WEST LIBERTY, KY.

HURRY! TO STAMPER'S



C/10 Cheyenne Pickup

ALL 72's IN STOCK AT 71 PRICES, NOW!

Stamper's Chevrolet announces the price freeze is still on in West Liberty, Kentucky. Dealer anticipated the price increase and over-stocked on 1972 trucks. Over 40 trucks in stock to be sold at 71 prices.

TOUGH CHEVY TRUCKS — BUILT TO FIGHT INFLATION



Stamper's Chev., Inc.

Phone 743-3116

West Liberty, Ky.

U. S. GRAND ENFORCEMENT

A federal grand jury this week reported in which lack of law enforcement in Wolfe County. charged that law officials had strated little will cooperate with S. and said lawlessnes to become worse unless citizens "b vocal and political.

Following is a story on the grand jury which appeared in morning's Louisville Journal—

Associated LONDON, Ky. — grand jury has c there has been a of law enforcement County and says will become worse residents "beco vocal and political.

"The report, is conclusion of a tial session Tu there is evidence dents interested ing with state greatly outnumbered disinterested and ments . . . oppos law enforcement.

"The criticism stemmed from a tion of alleged s some Wolfe Coun to keep a state ti testifying in a case.

"There is son indicating that p brought to bear Kentucky state po from political fig community and family." the ju "There is some o dicating that ac taken by the ac County resident t Kentucky State per's character n tion, such action encouraged or cond cal law enforce cials."

"The jury said was arrested for drunkenness on Aug. 22 and t seized a quantity shine whiskey a

"The Jury saw witnesses later a

all, the Garden
they flew from
Nov. 9 to New
joined the tour
on flew by jet
v. Israel. This
tour and end-
reccc.

RS MAN ILDING

onally on his
his devotion to
urch, and the
from his family
g the church.

ghetti
Dec. 11
st Ch.

Stacy Circle of
thodist Church
ar at the church
11, from 1 p.m.
paghetti supper
by the Circle
te, beginning at

PITS

a, pastor of the
ed Baptist Church
h at the West
an Church Sun-
and the Christian
Rev. Steve Blif-
h that evening
ted Presbyterian
R. Nevius fill-
ut the Methodist
while the pastor

cellent house-
time she gets
keeps the house.

G

CKETT

EEK

ffe

522-4377

or

ns

W OR

and it is
for your

ank



BAILEY'S

COUNTRY MART

ROUTE 1 WEST LIBERTY — HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
STORE HOURS Mon. thru Wed. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING — WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS



CENTER CUT
**PORK
CHOPS**

69¢ lb.

ARMOUR No. 1

BACON

59¢ lb.

TENNESSEE PRIDE

SAUSAGE

2 lb. roll \$1.29

1 lb. roll 65c

46 OUNCE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 for 1\$

JUMBO ROLLS

BOUNTY TOWELS

3 for 1\$

NU-SOFT

FABRIC SOFTENER

33 oz. size **59¢**

DELSEY 2 roll pack

TOILET TISSUE

4 for 99¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLE

3 lb. bag **49¢**

SEEDLESS

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

40 count each **10c**

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOODTOWN VARIETY HARDWARE BEAUTY SHOP

U. S. GRAND JURY CRITICAL OF LAW ENFORCEMENT IN WOLFE COUNTY

A federal grand jury at London this week released a report in which it assailed lack of law enforcement in Wolfe County. The report charged that Wolfe County law officials have demonstrated little willingness to cooperate with State Police, and said lawlessness is likely to become worse in Wolfe unless citizens "become more vocal and politically active."

Following is an Associated story on the grand jury report which appeared in this morning's Louisville Courier-Journal—

Associated Press

LONDON, Ky. — A federal grand jury has charged that there has been a breakdown of law enforcement in Wolfe County and says conditions will become worse unless the residents "become more vocal and politically active."

"The report, issued at the conclusion of a two-day special session Tuesday, said there is evidence that residents interested in cooperating with state police "are greatly outnumbered by the disinterested and other elements . . . opposed to strict law enforcement."

"The criticism apparently stemmed from an investigation of alleged attempts by some Wolfe County residents to keep a state trooper from testifying in a moonshine case."

"There is some evidence indicating that pressure was brought to bear upon the Kentucky state police trooper from political figures in the community and upon his family," the jury stated. "There is some evidence indicating that actions were taken by the accused Wolfe County resident to injure the Kentucky State Police trooper's character and reputation, such actions being encouraged or condoned by local law enforcement officials."

fore it to testimony about attempts to keep the trooper from testifying and to make a deal with him.

"The report went on to say there has been little cooperation by local Wolfe County law enforcement officials and the state police "with the result being that effective use of state police in Wolfe County is not feasible at this time."

"The jury said it was unable to return any indictments at this time but requested that additional investigations be made."

EDA GRANT...

(Continued from page one) school site at Index.

West Liberty earlier had filed application to EDA for a 100 percent grant totaling \$2,440,000 with which to construct the new water plant, complete new water lines, and also a new sewage disposal plant and an extension of sewage lines.

If approved, the 80 percent emergency grant to build the water plant and lines, would be deleted from the earlier application for a 100 percent grant.

NURSE SUPERINTENDENT OF PAINTSVILLE DIES

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — Angie Sammons, 65, superintendent of nurses at Paintsville Hospital, died Nov. 10 after an extended illness. She was born at Boone Camp, and worked in hospitals at Jenkins and Huntington before returning to Paintsville. She had assisted Dr. Paul B. Hall in more than 5,000 operations during World War II. She had served as Worthy Matron of the Paintsville Chapter Order of Eastern Star, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

TRUE RELIGION

True religion is the life we live, not the creed we profess, and some day will be recognized by quality and quantity and not by brand.
—J. F. Wright

Graveside Rites For Howard Infant

Graveside services for Stacy Howard, who was dead at birth Saturday, Nov. 20, at a Morehead hospital, were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Blair Cemetery, Route 2 West Liberty. Survivors are the parents, Racy and Sandra Fultz Howard of Route 2 West Liberty, the paternal grandparents, Lenville and Dorothy Collins Howard of Route 3 Sandy Hook, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Fultz of Ohio. Potter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FRENCHBURG MAN IS SHOT; SUSPECT HELD

MT. STERLING, Ky., Nov. 18 — A 26-year-old Frenchburg man was wounded seriously Wednesday night in a shooting affray at Jeffersonville, and a Frenchburg restaurant operator has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Shelby Ray Hudson 18½ Thursday night was listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, where he underwent surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Bobby Lee Jones, about 40, Montgomery County, surrendered to police about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, and has been charged with shooting and wounding with intent to kill. He was released from jail Thursday after posting \$1,500 bond. His hearing has been set for Wednesday in Montgomery County Court.

Deputy Sheriffs Albert Thompson and Raymond Schults, Jr., said the two men were riding in a car Wednesday night with a Frenchburg woman and that an argument between the men developed.

The officers said Hudson and Jones got out of the car in front of the post office at Jeffersonville and the shoot occurred.

Hudson was shot with a .38-caliber revolver. The bullet entered his back.

BEGIN AT HOME

The first lesson in civics is that efficient government should begin at home.
—Charles Evans Hughes

HONOR ROLL AT EZEL SCHOOL

Principal Conrad Rowland this week announced the names of students at Ezel School who earned honor roll status for the second six weeks of school, as follows—

13th Grade
Teacher: Miss Rowland — Teresa Allen, Robert Cox, Leila Jo Oldfield, Teresa Peyton, Sheila Williams.

11th Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Lacy — Linda Allen, Pam Birchfield, Alice Harvey, Judy Oldfield, Freddie Perkins, Loretta Robinson, Susie Vest.

10th Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Heagen — Donna Bolin, Pat Cecil, Janet Cole, Bonnie Long, Phyllis Nickell, Ethel Oldfield, Janie Oldfield.

9th Grade
Teacher: Mr. Johnston — Carol Bartley, Allen Cole, Pamela Maloney, Debbie Martin, Kerry Roberts, Steven Rochrich.

8th Grade
Teacher: Mr. Wilson — Michael Brooks, Michael Denniston, Pam Evans, Peggy Howard, Donna Leach, Clara Manning, Linda Masters, Janie Nipper, Ricky Peyton, Barbara Smith.

7th Grade
Teacher: Mr. Fletcher — Joyce Bartley, Edna Gibson, Sandra Roberts, Dwight Lewis, Mary Luke, Sandra Phillips, Mary Roberts, Lucy Ross, Gayle Rudd.

6th Grade
Teacher: Miss McGuire — Edward Cecil, June Murphy.

5th Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Motley — Kathy Bartley, Eugene Brooks, Kendall Carpenter, Nella Fay Hall, Mary Harper, Leatha Kempin, Ollie Masters, Clara Nickell, Debra Nickell, Jackie Phipps, Rufus Smith, James Smith, Sandra Ratliff, Betty Vance.

4th Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Ward — Melissa Bartley, Jeff Murphy, Angie Nipper, Sherry Piggatt, Mary Prather, Lynn Smith, Sheila Smith, Michael Spradling.

3rd Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Wilson — Charlene DeBusk, Freda Evans, Rhonda Effe, Naomi Kemplin, Brian Manning, Devenia Manning, Pollyanna Mays, David Manning, David McGuire, Denna Oldfield, William Peck, Audra Smith.

2nd Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Lacy — Bobbie Henry, James Lawson, Keith Linkous, Greg Motley, Mary

HGA HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Students at Hazel Green Academy who earned Honor Roll status for the first nine weeks of school are—

FRESHMEN — John Franklin, Susan Nickell, Nellie Rose, Teresa Stamper, Kenny Thompson.

SOPHOMORES — Jackie Arnett, Maurice Caudill, Elaine Ferguson, Maudie Graham, Twila Graves, Rosemary Kash, Donna Trimble.

JUNIORS — Doris Allen, Lynda Clark, Terry Easterling, Judy Gibson, Donna Lindon, Janet Rudd, Althea Taulbee.

SENIORS — Kathy Brewer, David Buchanan, Bill Henry, Herbert Hoskins, Pam Nickell.

Utility Tax Will Finance School Voted Down Three Times

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. — Even though Fleming County residents defeated at the polls three times a proposed school bond issue, a new \$1,500,000 Fleming County High School will be built, construction starting in February. The new high school is being financed by a three per cent utility tax to be imposed on all Fleming County users of natural gas, electricity, water, and telephones. The tax is expected to produce enough to retire the school bonds, which are being sold by J. J. B. Hillard & Lyons of Lexington.

BREATHITT MAN GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR RAPE

JACKSON, Ky. — After two previous trials had resulted in hung juries, a jury at the November term of Breathitt Circuit court last week sentenced Darrell Noble, 20, of Lost Creek, to 10 years in prison for raping a Lost Creek girl in 1970.

A PUBLIC TRUST

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

4 GOVERNORS VISIT CAMPTON LAST WEEK



Four governors were in Campton last week when Gov. Nunn unveiled a bronze plaque honoring former Gov. Bert Combs for building the Mountain Parkway. They are shown here at the dedication. Left to right, Gov. Nunn, former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, former Gov. Combs, and Gov.-Elect Wendell Ford. The plaque reads — "I Would Like to Leave Some Sort of Tracks that I Have Been Here, Bert Combs 1971."

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

PAGE FIVE

OWSLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS CITED FOR NEPOTISM IN JOBS PROGRAM

By FRANK ASHLEY
Louisville Courier-Journal

BOONEVILLE, Ky. — The new national Emergency Employment Act — designed to provide jobs for veterans, the unemployed and the underemployed — has instead produced lucrative jobs for families of public officials in Owsley County, one of Eastern Kentucky's poorest.

The jobs that went to already-working wives of the county judge, sheriff and county clerk have caused a furor among the unemployed poor and may be short-lived under a new anti-nepotism policy by state officials in charge of the program.

The new state directive, mailed to county judges last Thursday amid complaints that the funds allocated to Owsley County were being misused, forbids employment of "a member of the immediate family of the sub-agent and or elected county or city official."

Applicants approved by state and federal officials and selected by Owsley County Judge Elijah Campbell to fill six positions in the first phase of the county's \$50,000 program include:

Mrs. Elijah Campbell, executive secretary to her husband, the county judge, under the new program at a salary of \$400 a month.

Mrs. Charley McIntosh, wife of the county sheriff — secretary and assistant to her husband at \$227 per month.

Mrs. Wayne Marshall, whose husband is county clerk — county planner, \$300 per month.

Complaints of nepotism and other abusive practices in the \$8.7 million Emergency Employment program are causing concern at Frankfort over policing of the program — and of any future federal revenue-sharing plan.

Commented state projects director Arthur Hatterick, "We believe the program is a front-runner to any revenue-sharing program that might come out of Congress and we don't want to jeopardize Kentucky's chances when it comes."

(Morgan County recently employed two county patrolmen with a \$10,000 grant allocated through the Emergency Employment Act.)

Under the program, county judges select the positions they wished filled and write qualifications for the jobs, subject to state approval.

The judges then are expected to make the positions known to the local unemployed and un-

deremployed who may apply for any of the jobs with the local Division of Employment of the State Department of Economic Security.

The Employment Service then refers the names of persons qualifying for the various jobs to the county judge who in turn chooses the applicants he wants.

Although official in charge of local programs may choose whomever he likes best, the program's federal certification form shows the following priorities:

Special veterans who served in Indochina or Korea on or after Aug. 5, 1964, and received an honorable discharge.

Vietnam-era veterans meeting similar requirements.

All veterans.

Unemployed persons who have been without jobs for one week and have made specific efforts to find a job within the past four weeks.

Landless.

Public assistance recipients.

Underemployed persons, identified by state officials as persons working part time for employers other than county officials in charge of the program; or anyone working full time whose total family income is below the federal government "poverty level."

TWO NEW SCHOOLS OPENED IN CARTER

GRAYSON, Ky. — During the past two weeks Carter County Supt. of Schools Ernest Robinson has dedicated two new area high schools representing an investment of about \$2 million. Two weeks ago he dedicated the new West Carter High School near Olive Hill and last week he dedicated the new East Carter High School near Grayson. East High has 29 classrooms, cafeteria and kitchen. Supt. Robinson said that "within the next three years we hope to have new gyms at both East and West High."

EX-BREATHITT CLERK CORA NOBLE PASSES

JACKSON, KY. — Mrs. Cora M. Noble, who served as County Clerk of Breathitt County from 1934 to 1966, died Nov. 12. She was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, and since retiring from public office she had written a history of Breathitt County entitled "Memories of Breathitt County."

As a man grows older it is harder and harder to frighten him.

PAGE SIX

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1971

WANT ADS

RATES
Per Word 2c—Minimum 25c Ad
Country \$1.00
Memorial Letters \$1.00
Late Obituaries \$1.00
Cards of Thanks 50c

This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Office at 118 Fuller Building, 120 West Second Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507, telephone 252-2312.

RENT-A-CAR

Daily Rentals
McGuire Ford, Inc.
West Liberty, Ky.
Phone 743-3131

C-11-19-TF

FOR SALE—House and lot on Prestonsburg Street. Close to churches, grocery, school. See or call Robert Caskey.

C-4-15-TF

ASHLEY Wood Heaters, call or see Johnny Johnson, phone 743-3769.

C-10-21-TF

UPHOLSTERING — All kinds. Antiques our specialty. All work guaranteed. Sample, pick-up and delivery. WRIGLEY UPHOLSTERY, 743-3374, Vinson Lumpkins.

C-1-7-TF

All types of home repairs — buildings, painting, cement, roofing, fast service. All work guaranteed. For free estimates, call collect Morehead 784-6528.

C-10-28-TF

FARM FOR SALE in Morgan County. Approximately 125 acres good rolling land, tobacco base and good tobacco barn. Some out buildings. Plenty of good house sites. You have to see this farm to appreciate it. Phone 662-6282, Hazel Green, Ky.

C-9-30-TF

MANNING

PLUMBING REPAIR
PHONE 743-4688

"LIKE COUNTRY MUSIC?"

If so, come to Adkins' Hill Top Restaurant on Route 172, West Liberty, Ky.

SATURDAY NIGHT

WOODY WHITT and his
EAST KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN BOYS

YOU ALL COME!

FOR SALE

• TYPEWRITERS
• ADDING MACHINES
• CASH REGISTERS
• OFFICE FURNITURE
• OFFICE SUPPLIES
• NEW AND USED

Office Machine Repair
Call or Write
**HOME OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.**

C. C. Lindon or Bert Bilbee
Phone 436-5711

HAZARD, KENTUCKY

Furniture upholstery quick service, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Waltons Upholstery Shop. Phone 743-3633.

C-12-11-TF

MARTIN GUITARS and mandolins. Hohner harmonicas. Gibson strings. Also picks, straps, and other accessories. Maxey 5 and 10 and Jewelry Store, West Liberty, Ky.

C-3-26-TF

FOR SALE — Stock of goods—groceries, dry goods, hardware, shoes—and store equipment. 64x52-ft. storehouse and dwelling combined. For further information call or see Casey Helton, Maytown, Ky., phone 725-5456.

C-10-21-TF

WILL LAY FIELD TILE, dig footers, septic, any kind of backhoe work. Leonard Benton, Caney, Ky., Phone 743-4538.

C-9-23-12-TD

CHESTER LUMPKINS UPHOLSTERY SHOP At Greer on US Hwy. 460. Free pickup and delivery in Morgan, Wolfe and Elliott Counties. Quick service. Material now at discount prices. Owned by Chester and Mary Lumpkins. Phone for free estimates, 743-3331. Also will do electrical work, house wiring, entrance change and electric heat.

C-9-17-TF

Want to buy a small farm on good road near West Liberty, preferably with livable dwelling. Call 743-4705 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

C-11-18-TF

FOR SALE — All electric house and lot on Long Branch near West Liberty. If interested, call or see James Day.

C-10-14-TF

AUCTION — Complete home furnishings First and Third Saturday of Each Month at 7 p.m. Keeton's Furniture 942 West Main St., Morehead, Ky., phone 784-4928.

C-2-4-TF

CARPENTER WORK, also electrical and plumbing work. Also 24-hour service on electric water pumps. Call WALTER W. DAY, West Liberty. Phone 522-4294.

C-10-28-71 pd.

FOR SALE — Six Charolais Bulls, 3/4 percentage through Purebred, of service age and at reasonable prices. These bulls have not been picked over and are of good quality. Registration papers and pedigrees will be furnished. From a performance tested, Bang's Tuberculosis, and Leptospirosis accredited herd. Contact Bud Smith, Phone 725-5243 or Roy M. Kash at 458-5720.

C-8-12-TF

ROOMS FOR RENT — Telephone 743-3904.

C-9-30-TF

FOR SALE — Several Good Building Lots in West Liberty, within sight of new hospital. Earl F. Murphy, 527 Fairfield Dr., Lexington, Ky.

C-11-4-TF

FOR SALE — House Trailer, 43x8, two-bedroom, forced air furnace, excellent condition. Must sell. Cheap. Contact R. Conley, Morgan House, West Liberty.

C-11-4-TF

FOR SALE — Property on Court Street next to Henry's Fabric Shop better known as the Ollie McClain property. If interested see or call Selma Allen, 749 Broadway, telephone 743-3535.

C-11-11-TF

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom furnished trailer at White Oak. Call Tommie Oldfield, phone 743-4494 or 743-4489.

C-11-18-TF

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.89 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with DEXA-DIET, 98c at ELAM REXALL DRUG.

C-10-14-61pd.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

C-11-11-41 pd.

FOR RENT — 6-room house at White Oak. Call Tommie Oldfield, phone 743-4494 or 743-4489.

C-11-18-TF

FOR SALE — 5-room house with 1 acre lot more or less, the house has full basement and all electric heat, and has been newly decorated. Located near school at Cannel City, Ky., on Ky. 191. If interested call Lawrence Lacy, 743-3588.

C-11-11-TF

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, BACKHOES No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300-\$400 per week. For application call 317-545 6431, or write to World Wide Systems, P. O. Box 55401, Indianapolis, Indiana.

C-11-18-2T

FOR SALE — Modern house trailer and lot, at Redwine, Model '64 trailer, 10x50, modern, two bedrooms, also new well. See Darrell Blankenship, at Redwine.

C-11-18-41 pd.

DRY WALL CONTRACTOR, texture ceilings, plaster patching, also painting. Call George Scanlon after 5 p.m. Phone 743-4217.

C-11-18-41 pd.

HELP WANTED Housewives earn Extra money for Christmas call 743-3271.

C-11-25-2T

FOR SALE — Upholstery. Material at Broke Leg Falls. \$1.00 and up per yard. Phone Rex Rupp, Frenchburg, Ky. 768-3723 or Ezel, Ky. 725-4672.

C-11-25-TF

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Morgan County Board of Education in the Office of the Superintendent, West Liberty, Kentucky, until 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 30, 1971 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing all the work as set forth by the Specifications and Drawings prepared by Architect/Engineer and Associates, Lexington, Kentucky.

The Work to be Bid Upon: Vocational School for the Morgan County Board of Education, West Liberty, Kentucky. Proposals will be received as follows: General Construction, including Mechanical and Electrical.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: Office of the Owner(s); Office of Donald B. Shelton, Architect/Engineer and Associates, 2591 Richmond Road, Lexington, Kentucky and the nearest Dodge Plan Room(s) or Builders Exchange Room(s). Copies of the Plans, documents, and further information may be secured from the Architect, Donald B. Shelton. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or bid check. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Published Nov. 11 - 18 - 25
C-11-11-31

Seat belts do save lives, but only if they are worn, reminds Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. "Buckle up for safety" is not just a slogan, it's a way of life—a way of saving lives.

Why is there so much juvenile delinquency? Well haven't you heard parents say, "We can't do anything with our children because people let theirs run wild."

MORGAN COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES



We here at the Cooperative Extension Service in Morgan County hope you have noticed the new sign just outside the main entrance to the courthouse.

With this new sign we also thought you might like to know what it represents.

The Cooperative Extension Service was established by an act of Congress May 14, 1914; the Extension Service being a cooperative effort between the Land Grant University of the state (University of Kentucky), the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the counties of the state. In the early 50's Kentucky organized this program on an area specialists assignment basis for either county or statewide duties.

However, on July 1, 1965, the Cooperative Extension Service in Kentucky was reorganized into 16 (later 14) areas with an area director to work a group of counties. Some agents with advanced academic training were assigned as specialists. This specialization meant people with difficult problems could have specialized assistance. In addition to the traditional staff for agriculture, home economics, and 4-H club work, a department for resource development was set up with at least one agent in each of the 14 areas in the state.

The local county Extension Office is still the place to obtain information. This local staff is able to handle most problems brought to their attention. For more complex problems outside their specialties, they will call in order area agents or specialists who are more knowledgeable on the particular subject. Local people are important to the area Extension program in planning, developing, leading, and demonstrating to others the methods that will help people solve their problems. The Extension agent is an educator who uses many methods to get information to the people.

These local leaders add local strength, increase volume of teachings done, and increase the ability of people to cope with their problems. This leadership is defined as an activity of influencing or aiding people in setting and attaining desired goals. Effective leaders need knowledge to serve actively. This leadership greatly multiplies

What is 4-H and what makes it different. The 4-H club is an organization that offers new experiences to young people under adult supervision. Members learn by doing. The purpose of 4-H is to help people develop the individual potential. As 4-H continued to grow volunteer leaders began to take hold.

Today volunteer 4-H leaders carry a big load of the program. Today the 4-H programs consist of many projects and activities. A few are judging, public speaking, tours, camping, demonstrations, and variety shows. The 4-H member is encouraged to exhibit and keep records on his projects and activities. Each county should have an active 4-H council. This council plans, promotes, and carries out the 4-H programs. Morgan County is presently working hard in the area of improving the local council. Mr. Paul Beck, Youth Agent, is especially interested in promoting 4-H in Morgan County to its fullest. A new agent really needs support to get the program under way.

Any individual or group can obtain information on problems or questions concerning agriculture; home economics; 4-H youth development; or resource development by writing, calling, or stopping in at our office at the Morgan County Courthouse, Box 35, West Liberty 41472, phone 743-3292. "Tune in" on Extension for up-to-date information, attend your local Extension meeting, tune in the radio at 12:00 noon daily for the Cooperative Extension Reports, check your newspaper for Extension news, and articles. Stop in at the office and review the up-to-date leaflets and circulars for specific information on a variety of subjects. You're always welcome!

TV's and Radio

"A survey shows that television viewers don't remember the programs they watch." This isn't surprising. TV programs have about as much impact on the mind as a light fog has on a duck's back.

Want ads are the best value for your advertising dollar!

BURLEY . . .

(Continued from page one) prices hit record levels on the eight state burley belt, where all grades of lugs and flyings were up \$2.4 over opening day last year while most heavier bodied leaf grades and tips were \$6-10 higher per hundredweight.

Fine buff nondescript was selling at \$73 — \$9 higher than last year at the opening of the sales season. From a quality standpoint, offerings contained a larger percentage of lugs and flyings with less leaf and tips compared to last year's opening. Volume was lighter than usual opening day averages in markets in this area were—

ML, Sterling 78.20

Lexington 78.15

Winchester 78.11

Richmond 78.15

Morehead 77.99

London 77.73

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to agreement with the Thurman Cantrell heirs, I will offer for sale, the Thurman Cantrell tract of land located on Jones Creek, at Cottle, Kentucky. The time of this sale will be on Saturday, November 27th, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. est. This tract of land consists of approximately eight and one-half acres. There are two houses and a barn located on this property and a good road that goes to same. There is a tobacco base consisting of 35/100 of an acre, consisting of — poundage.

Terms of the sale will be one third cash in hand paid down the day of the sale and balance payable upon delivery of the deed.

Place of sale will be on the premises at Jones Creek. —Haskel Cantrell, Administrator of Thurman Cantrell Estate (Pub. Nov. 11-18-25)

C-11-11-3T

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Morgan County Court

This day came Dora Mullins and was duly qualified as the executrix of the last will and testament of Dennie Mullins. All persons indebted to said estate should pay same to the undersigned executrix immediately. Anyone having a claim against said estate should also present same to the undersigned executrix no later than 90 days from the last publication date of this notice.

This Oct. 22, 1971. Dora Mullins, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Dennie Mullins. (Pub. Nov. 4, 11, 18)

C-11-4-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Bessie Ellen Nickell Lindon wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere gratitude to all those who visited, sent cards and flowers to the hospital, to the doctors at University and Morehead hospitals, also to Dr. Bellamy. To all those who sent food, flowers to Rev. Taylor, the singing choir to Potter Funeral Home and to all who helped in anyway May God bless you.

You can become popular by listening with patience and simulated interest to talkative people, but you won't learn much.

OPENING SOON . . . THRIFT SHOP

Corner Main and Prestonsburg Streets
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

A thrift shop is one that offers a service to the people with a fair amount of profit to the operator.

Any item of value, new or used, you wish to sell with a value over \$1.00 will be accepted with the exception of large articles of furniture. Example: antiques, books, small furniture items, clothing (cleaned), tools, parts for automobiles, bicycles, tractors, toys, records, radios, phonographs, cookware, dishes, or practically anything of value that the shop can accommodate.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

HERALD & STEWART Funeral Home

WEST LIBERTY, KY.
MONUMENTS

A. J. HERALD JAMES L. STEWART
We Service Burial Insurance Policies
PHONE 743-3151 NIGHT 743-3821

NOTICE

Mrs. Rose Black of West Liberty is collecting General Mills and Betty Crocker coupons for a kidney machine for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Litteral. Mrs. Black would appreciate any coupons. They may be left at, or mailed to, Black's Market, West Liberty, Ky. 41472. Any kind of donations for this worthwhile cause also would be appreciated.

C-10-TF

If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

The Courier

Published on Thursdays by
COURIER PUBLISHING CO.
West Liberty, Ky. 41472

Office on Main Street

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the post office at West Liberty, Kentucky, under Act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
Outside Kentucky \$6 yr.
In Kentucky \$5 yr.
In Morgan County ... \$4 yr.
(Half Rates for 6 Months)

GRAYSON LOAN CO.

Pays on
CURRENT
INVESTMENT
NOTES

8%

270-DAY NOTES

- Interest payable monthly and computed on per annum basis.
 - Interest starts the day of purchase.
 - Notes may be renewed at the option of the purchaser.
 - Purchaser may redeem at any time prior to maturity, with interest adjustment, on 10-day notice or as agreed.
 - Minimum note \$1,000 plus any multiple of \$100.
- Notes may be purchased in a single name, joint ownership, survivorship clause or under provisions of the Custodian Act for Infants.

GRAYSON LOAN CO.

310 E. MAIN ST.
GRAYSON, KY.
Phone 474-6611

ELAM REXALL DRUG

MAIN STREET — WEST LIBERTY

Now your Christmas Cards Imprinted FREE

When You Choose From Our Beautiful Selection of

HALLMARK CARDS

This year, say it better. Send Slim Line Photo Greeting Cards made for you from your favorite photograph.

-FREE FILM-

Remember, Our Photo Service replaces one roll of film FREE with each roll of film developed

Also Available For Your Convenience

A Selection of Coordinated Hallmark

Christmas Wrap, Ribbon, and Tags

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

REMEMBER, WE HAVE



Use Our Convenient

LAY-AWAY PLAN

For Added Convenience

Shop the Bank Americard Way

—At—

HIS and HER Shop

MAIN STREET • WEST LIBERTY

AVAILABLE

ICE

back of West
lecting Gen-
Betty Creek
her sister-in-
Litteral. Mrs.
appreciate
They may
r mailed to,
t, West Li-
2. Any kind of
this worth-
also would be

C-10-TF

ished to be hap-
e easily accom-
wish to be hap-
r people, and
difficult, for we
be happier than

urrier

Thursdays by
LISHING CO.
Ky. 41472

ain Street

nd class matter
the post office
r, Kentucky, un-
ress.

N BY MAIL
Ky. \$6 yr.
..... \$5 yr.
nty ... \$4 yr.
r 6 Months)

N LOAN

D.

on

MENT

MENT

ES

%

NOTES

able monthly

ed on per an-

ts the day of

be renewed at

of the pur-

ay redeem at

rior to matur-

interest adjust-

notice or

note \$1,000

multiple of \$100.

purchased in

Joint owner-

ship clause or

ns of the Cus-

Infants.

SON

CO.

AIN ST.

ON, KY.

774-6611

OP

ets

to the people

to sell with

exception of

ques, books,

le, parts for

ds, radios,

ly anything

FURTHER

ART

me

EWART

43-3821



WRIGLEY FROM THE AIR — This view of the Wrigley community is looking up North Fork Creek toward Redwine, Ky-7 is at bottom of picture. WPA-built Wrigley School with recently-added addition at rear is at left of Ky-711. Wrigley Post Office is at lower left where Ky-711 crosses Ky-7.

Creek bottoms and all houses on right side of Ky-711 were flooded by devastating flash floods last July, as well as road junction. Water also got into Post Office, which is located in Roy Whitte's store. Creek channel runs up center of valley in lower center.

—Photo By Lanny Franklin

Old Wagon Roads, 'Dead Men' and Haunts

BY GEORGE L. MOORE
The Royal Oaks Farm
Rural Route 3, Box 59
Olive Hill, Ky. 41164

If old wagon roads could talk, what an interesting story they could tell. It has always been a puzzle to me why the early settlers selected the most difficult terrain for the location of these roads. They would go up to the summit of the highest hill and down the other side rather than follow the bench around the side of the hill on a level grade.

When these roads descended into the valley, the creek bed rather than bottom land was the favorite location. As I recall, the old wagon road between Limestone and Olive Hill, dipped into Tygart Creek several times. The most hazardous crossing was at Clark's F.O.D. This was especially true in the early spring when the team would sometimes have to swim and the water would rise several inches in the wagon bed.

Before the days of the motor car, these old wagon roads, as many people will testify, were quite difficult to travel. In the early spring they were always muddy. In the low places they seem to have no bottoms. In the winter when there was a hard freeze, they became quite rough but you could get over them with less difficulty. When a deep snow fell, traveling salesmen or druggists as they were then called, would sometimes visit country stores by horse and sleigh. The late Governor

Fields would, on rare occasions, travel in this manner. These old wagon roads, as bad as they were, provided a network for travel that held the mountain counties together.

These roads were usually at their best in the late fall after the overseer had warned all male citizens over twenty one to perform their six days of free labor toward the upkeep of a particular section. The overseer was appointed by the county judge and one of his first duties was to warn all hands in his section out to work. The warning had to be delivered in person and if you could keep out of sight of the overseer, you could avoid doing any work on the road. Each overseer had his own idea about how the road should be constructed. I can recall one such boss who had a long steep hill in his section. He insisted in placing "dead men" at hundred feet intervals from the bottom to the top of the hill. A dead man, as it was then called, consisted of a heap of green brush placed at an angle across the road. The brush was then covered with a huge mound of earth. When construction was finished, it had a striking resemblance to a fresh made grave in a country cemetery. These mounds served a dual purpose. They made a good place to rest the team and provided a drain to lead the water off of the road.

There were two old wagon roads from this section of Elliott County to Olive Hill. One

of these followed the creek bed up Sinking Creek, crossed into Carter County through Grocery Gap, and proceeded down Thompson Branch to join the Tygart Creek road to Olive Hill. The other route was by the way of Tark Hill, up Rolly Hole Creek and out Tick Ridge.

The Limestone route was used in summer, the Tark Hill route in winter. The Thompson Branch section of the Limestone route was in the creek bed. It ran over successive layers of flat limestone rocks as it stair stepped its way up the valley. When you traveled this road at night, you could see the sparks fly from the steel shoes of the horses as they moved over the flinty stones. The Thompson Branch road had one thing in its favor; it couldn't get worse.

Many stories were told about the haunted cliff on the Tark Hill route. According to tradition, a woman had been brutally murdered at the foot of the cliff. At the point where the road began to ascend the cliff, the thick foliage from the overhanging spruce shut out all traces of light from the narrow road. This particular spot was a favorite habitation of the hoot owl. This awesome bird, it seems, was always stationed

here to usher in the darkest part of the night with its mournful sounds. According to Thoreau, this bird emits the most depressing and melancholy sounds in nature.

Any youngster who was brave enough to travel this road alone at night would sing at the top of his voice to drown out the sound of this mournful creature. One ancient teamster who approached this place at night as he returned from town would tell you this story:

He said as he approached the cliff there would always be a woman standing there dressed in white. She would mount the wagon and sit silently beside him until he reached the clearing at the top of the hill, at which point she would silently disappear into a thick growth of pines.

Another who traveled by horseback would relate how the woman would always be waiting at the foot of the hill. This was always late at night. He said that the woman in white would effortlessly mount the horse behind his saddle. She would ride silently up the hill they came to and open space where she would disappear into the pines.

I have heard it rumored that

LEASING EXCESS BURLEY POUNDS TO ANOTHER GROWER IS ILLEGAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Issuing a correction of a statement he made last week on what a burley farmer can do with excess crop, UK Extension tobacco specialist Ira Massie puts the record straight:

A farmer cannot lease to another farmer the tobacco he produces in excess of 110 percent of his poundage quota. What he can do is lease the unused quota to another farmer in the same county and

sell his own excess poundage accordingly.

This transaction must be recorded with the local ASCS office.

It looks like six-of-one and half-a-dozen of another, but leasing excess poundage to or from another farmer is illegal, while leasing the unused quota from a farmer who underproduced this year is okay — a recognized and legal procedure.

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW AND DANCE AT WOLFE COUNTY HIGH NOV. 26

The first big country and western music show to be held in the new Wolfe County High School at Campton will be an event of Friday night, Nov. 26. The program will be held in the recently-named Rose Gymnasium, with a big two-hour square dance following in the school's beautiful multi-purpose room.

Featured on the show that begins at 7:30 p.m. will be Linda Meadows, Mercury recording star from Louisville; Lanny Rogers, promising young Country-Western music singer from Lee County; Joe and David Weber, a father-son duet from Woodford County; Jim Bogus, singer and guitarist from Lexington; Mike King, the 10-year old fiddling wizard from Oxford, Michigan; and Fiddling Sanford Kelly, the "Mountain Man" from West Liberty.

The famous Kentucky Mountain Square Dancers featuring the Hill Country Hoedowners, Ralph's Ramblers and Kentucky Mountain Hoedowners will also perform on the stage show and then dance with the spectators during the square dance following the program. This same group of musicians and dancers performed to a standing-room-only gathering at Natural Bridge State Resort Park on September 5.

Proceeds from this activity will be used by the school. Richard Jett, will produce, direct and serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

LIFE IS ADJUSTMENT
Life is the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations.
— Herbert Spencer

The Licking Valley Courier

Successor to "The Licking Valley Scourer," Established 1882, West Liberty, Ky.

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 23, 1971

PAGE ONE—Section Two

JURY DOUBLES STATE'S OFFER FOR ACREAGE

MOREHEAD, KY. — A jury in Rowan Circuit Court this week awarded a landowner almost double the State's condemnation offer.

The Kentucky Division of Fish and Wildlife had acquired the land of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, below Cave Run dam, for a \$2 million fish hatchery.

The State offered \$6,500 for the land, which the Williams refused, leading to condemnation.

The jury awarded \$11,500. The home and about an acre of the Williams land were not taken.

Set for trial Thursday was the case of Russell Saunders who is charged with transporting alcoholic beverages in local option territory.

A civil case was set for trial Friday about land taken by the state from Albert Williams.

GAS, OIL LEASES LET IN WOLFE

CAMPTON, Ky. — Louis Pineur, representing White Hall Drilling Co., Route 7, Richmond, has obtained oil and gas leases in Upper and Lower Callaboose section of Wolfe County. The 1,523-acre boundary is comprised of 17 tracts.

Darley Fuiks, Campton, driller, has moved a rig to the Bundy Watkins farm.

ONLY TWO FOREST FIRES REPORTED

Morgan County Fire Warden Marion Rowland reported Friday that there have been only two forest fires reported in this county this fall.

In past fire seasons, as many as 40 to 45 fires would have occurred by this time, Rowland said.

The two fires were a five acre blaze on Dyer Branch and a 40 acre fire on the head of Caney Branch of Elkfork.

Hazel Green Farm Family Honored By Farmers Home Adm.

HAZEL GREEN, KY. — The Farmers Home Administration has selected the Cecil K. Rose family of Hazel Green as the Farm Family of the Year. They were selected for their outstanding accomplishments in crop and livestock production, cooperation with other agricultural agencies, willingness to use suggestions with their own ideas and needs. The selection was made from FHA borrowers in Breathitt, Lee, Owsley, and Wolfe Counties. The Cecils own 307 acres, most of which is basically seeded and treated. The farm's appearance has been greatly enhanced in its natural beauty and proves that work with supervised financial assistance can make a hill farm not only a thing of beauty but a means of livelihood while living at home.

CLARENCE DAY OF HAZEL GREEN PASSES MONDAY

Clarence Day, 81, of Hazel Green died at 7:30 a.m. Monday at his residence following an extended illness. Mr. Day was a retired employee of Hazel Green Academy.

Born at Helechawa Nov. 18, 1890, he was a son of the late John and Martha Stidham Day. Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazel Green Cemetery by Rev. C. L. Thompson, with Potter Funeral Home of West Liberty in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Day is survived by his wife, Mary Gillispie Day of Hazel Green; four sons, Paul and J. C. Day of Hazel Green, Ted Day of Dayton, Ohio, and Jack Day of Miamisburg, Ohio; four daughters, Ruth Bottrell and Jerry Nell Brezky of Troy, Ohio, Mildred Holland of Hazel Green, and Dexter Milam of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; two sisters, Lula Williams and Zelma Richardson, both of Fresno, Calif., and a brother, Charlie Day, also of Fresno, Calif.

Want ads are the best value for your advertising dollar!

WESTERN AUTO ROBBERED; LOOT IS RECOVERED

Suspect Skips, Man Is Charged With Receiving Loot

Sandy Hook, Ky., Nov. 20. — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Sandy Hook man in connection with the burglary early Saturday morning of the Sandy Hook Western Auto Store, and another Sandy Hook man has been charged with knowingly receiving the loot.

According to State Trooper Roy Ison, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Roger Ison, 24, on a charge of storehouse breaking, but no arrest has been made. The charged man reportedly has fled the county.

Arrested Sunday by Trooper Ison and charged with knowingly receiving stolen property was Bill Blankenship of Sandy Hook. According to Trooper Ison, Blankenship appeared before Sandy Hook Police Court Judge John W. Taylor and was released on \$500 bond.

The robbery occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Trooper Ison. Entry to the business, owned by Ralph Brewer, was made by breaking a window and opening the front door.

Taken were six revolvers, a large quantity of ammunition, three cameras, and 45 wrist watches, valued at a total of \$1,123.23. All of the stolen items, with the exception of one revolver and one watch, were recovered.

Rhonda McKenzie Is Home After Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKenzie and daughter, Rhonda, 2, returned home Sunday from Charlottesville, Va., where little Rhonda underwent her eighth successful operation. Rhonda is recovering nicely after overcoming complications following the operation.

HAUL NOW TO THE

BURLEY WAREHOUSE

(Near the Bridge)

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE

335 Forest Avenue

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

QUICK SALE

Kenneth Hardymon, mgr.

BURLEY 564-5953

INDEPENDENT 564-4737

PAGE TWO—Section Two West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 23, 1971

GRANDDAUGHTER OF COTTLE FOLK IN MACY'S PARADE

By Orpha M. Hamilton

Nov. 23 — The Sewell Hamilton and Denzil Hills will be watching the famous Macy's Parade on T. V. Thursday morning, in which Karen Black and her Orlando, Florida High School Band will be participating.

They will leave Orlando Monday morning for a week in New York.

Besides the parade, they will perform at a football game, see a Broadway show, and see as many attractions in the big city as they can crowd into their allotted time.

Just hope after leaving that warm sunshine in Florida, they don't freeze to death.

I had a long chat with Era Nell Wednesday night. She said the weather was fine, fishing was great, and her garden is growing good. Said she could soon have ripe tomatoes, peppers, cukes, etc.

Was so glad to learn yesterday (Monday) that Bert May was progressing nicely. He was rushed to Lexington Friday for treatment for a serious heart condition. He hopes to get home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litteral were called to Ohio Saturday by the death of her nephew Donald Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Helton of Franklin.

Mrs. Denzil Hill and Kelli, Mrs. Sewell Hamilton, and Mrs. David Auxier and daughters of Paintsville spent Friday shopping in Ashland.

Mrs. Hala Pack, spent Monday with Mrs. Bert May of West Liberty.

Wick Kennard and Curt Hopkins took a load of tobacco to Morehead last week and when offered a

good price, they sold it to the Warehouse.

Several from here attended a stork shower for Glenda Conley Saturday night, given at the home of Lena Litteral of Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nickell and Mrs. Finley Kennard had business in West West Liberty Monday.

Finley and Russell Kennard took a load of tobacco to Morehead Monday.

Brother Bill Hampton of Morehead preached here Sunday and accompanied by Mrs. Hampton and Beth, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bert May of West Liberty as supper guests Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Elam, Hala Pack, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley were shopping Friday afternoon at Bailey's Foodtown Market.

Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Kennell Lewis made a trip to Campton Monday.

Mrs. Jay Potter, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Tena Perry, at Redwine Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Lewis was recently employed by the Board of Education Title I Program as secretary.

PRATER RIDGE

By Elsie Richard

Nov. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard was in Middletown, Ohio over the week-end due to the death of his cousin, Myrtle (Bartley) Short.

They spent Saturday night with the Thurman Sextons.

Kathleen Craft spent several days in Mt. Sterling with her aunt, Effie Greear, who was a patient at Mary Chiles Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarland of Spring Valley, Ohio spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sexton of Dan Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyer of Illinois was dinner guest Friday of Elsie Patrick and Ellen Caskey.

Elsie Patrick and Ellen Caskey spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Lewis and family of Toms Branch.

Wiley Patrick is doing repair work on his house. They hope to have it completed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons of West Liberty visited the Lenzies Lawsons recently.

Thomas Richard was having some teeth extracted at Owensville Friday.

REVENGE OR FORGIVE? Doing an injury puts you below your Enemy; Revenging one makes you but even with him; Forgiving it sets you above him.

—Ben Franklin

Children need models more than they need critics

AUCTION

SAT., NOV. 27th — 1:00 P.M.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

25 ACRES, TIMBER, WITH RUSTIC CABIN AND OUT-BUILDINGS, FRENCHBURG, EAST ON BEAVER CREEK, ROAD TO BRIAR BRANCH, NEAR WATERS OF PROPOSED CAVE RUN DAM. SEE SIGNS

E. E. MORTON, BROKER AND AUCTIONEER

MORTON PHIPPS, AUCTIONEER

MT. STERLING, KY., 498-0361 or 498-0753

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR A QUICK SALE

MONDAY, NOV. 22,

OPENING DAY SALE

MORGAN COUNTY CROP AVERAGES —

Willie Lewis — \$78.49

Troy Thornberry — \$78.78

Pierce Patrick — \$77.94

Laurie Thornberry — \$78.70

Ransom Whitt — \$78.24

Ernest Whitt & Bernal Lewis — \$78.45

James Whitt and Newt Whitt — \$78.71

Willard Lewis — \$78.57

ALL CROPS APPRECIATED

Kentucky King and Liberty Tobacco Warehouses

Phone 564-4797

Phone 564-4106

Ky. King

Liberty

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

BLAIRS MILLS AND OAK HILL

By Mrs. Dora Collins

Nov. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Edie Young of Tampa, Fla., were recent visitors of Mrs. Harve Kegley and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Kidd and sons.

Mrs. Harve Kegley spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Black and children at R. R. 3 Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Kidd, Danny, Paul Douglas, and Devra Kidd shopped in Ashland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Whitt and Thelma Collins were shopping in Paintsville Sunday afternoon.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Homer Eastling were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eastling of Morehead and Mrs. Elvin Clevenger and your reporter.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collins, Brenda and Thelma were Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge James and sons of Springfield, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. George Elam of Index.

Others calling on the Collins family were Mrs. Alden Collins, John and Myra, Mrs. Marlene Clevenger and Lisa, Mrs. Dora Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Whitt and Sammy Whitt.

Mr. Ted Cassidy of Ashland was a dinner guest last Wednesday of his sister, Clarence Eastling, and Mr. Eastling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Perry accompanied Mr. Cassidy there and went to West Liberty on business.

Other visitors of the Eastlings were: Mrs. Lenville Lewis of Blaze, her mother, Mrs. Tina Lewis of Lexington, Mrs. Olen Perry, Carleen, and Mrs. Wilburn Jennings.

Mr. Douglas Lykins, who was thrown from a horse last Sunday week, spent a part of last week in the St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead. He is home now recovering normally.

Mrs. Verl Blair is a patient in a Lexington hospital following minor surgery last Friday. Mrs. Blair is doing very well and expects to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins and Stanley spent last Thursday at Ashland with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and children.

Mrs. Dora Collins and grand-daughter, Brenda Collins, did some shopping at Martha Saturday morning.

I was informed Larry Eastling killed a deer while on his hunting trip at Fort Knox during the weekend.

My deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Marvin Franklin, Mr. Franklin attended school at Oak Hill where I once taught.

PARK HILL

By Cassie Lewis

Nov. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKenzie, who took little Rhonda to Charlottesville, Va., for surgery about three weeks ago, returned Sunday with Rhonda. She is recovering nicely. The McKenzies spent Saturday night in Springfield, Ohio with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peyton and Dianne.

Mr. Albert Davis of New Carlisle, Ohio spent Monday through Friday here with his daughters, Roberta Davis, and her two sons, Greg and Gene.

Mrs. Victor Black is ill at this writing. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Stacy, Hazard, visited here last week with his aunt, Mary Engle of West Liberty, and cousins, Louraine Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, here, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Engle of Yocum, also Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Engle of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and Nannie Wells Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Wells and Don McKenzie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and Nannie Wells.

Rose Black is improving from chest pains but still confined to her room. Those calling over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Black of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and Timmy of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Black, Beverly Black, Mrs. Alden Stacy, Gay Tredway, Velva Welsh, Eva Elliott, and Florence McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis Sunday afternoon.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Buryel Carpenter of Zag announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 16 at the Maddox Clinic, Campton. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Mark Lane. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bailey of White Oak and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Liz Carpenter of Zag.

PEKIN

By Helen Ward

Nov. 8 — Recent visitors of Mrs. Clemma Stamper and Mrs. Corrine Phillips and Shiela were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stamper of Lagrange and Mrs. Velma Hendricks and three daughters of Detroit. They were all here for the Sorghum Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and son, Phillip, of Bellbrook, Ohio were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward and Karen, Carl Ward and Robert E. Lee of Detroit were also visitors of the Wards. Mr. Lee is a native of Grundy, Va., but has lived in Detroit several years.

Miss Golda Helen Manning, a student at Midway Junior College, was home over the weekend of Oct. 30-31. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dennis and daughter of Ohio and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Dennis of Grassy Creek, visited recently with Helen Ward.

Mrs. Clyde Cornett was taken to University Hospital, Lexington, Nov. 2nd. She is in serious condition from a lung ailment.

Charley Coffee is doing very well following surgery some time ago.

To all who are ill, bereaved or shut-ins, a glad "Hello" and—Don't be harsh with the man who sins.

Or pelt him with wood or stone. Unless you are sure, yes, double sure,

That you have no sins of your own.

For you know, perhaps if the tempter's voice

Should whisper as soft to you, As it did to him when he went astray.

It would cause you to falter too.

STACY FORK

By Jesse E. Lewis

Nov. 22 — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stacy Nov. 16. The name: Ronald David. He weighed over 11 pounds. Mother and baby are doing good.

Winston Gullett took his son, Anthony Paul, to a doctor Saturday. His cold was better and he went to school today.

Kelly Lewis visited his brother, Martin Lewis, Sunday.

Prayer and get-well wishes for Norwood Barker.

Dorsie Benton of Caney is employed at Richmond. He visited with Martin Lewis on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Elmer Stacy returned home from a Lexington hospital a few days ago. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Edgar Lewis attended church at South Fork Nov. 14.

NEWS MAY HURT

If all printers were determined not to print any thing till they were sure it would offend no body, there would be very little printed.

—BENJ. FRANKLIN

Want Ads Really Get Results!

HOLLIDAY—

OIL DRILLING RIG IS SET UP AT HOLLIDAY

By Harrison Holliday

Nov. 15 — Some oil and gas company from Illinois has a rig ready to be set up on the farm of Charley Holliday who lives near the mouth of Barker Branch on White Oak. The site is not too far from the site of the oil well that was drilled on the James Adams farm some time ago. It is located on higher elevation than the other wells were. They have made road to the location and when I went up to see Charley Holliday on Sunday he took me in his car to see the location. When the weather is dry the road is ok, but when it rains it would not be good. I hope they will have good luck with this oil well. Harold Eakes is in charge of the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday were in West Liberty on Friday and were at Maloney's where they were selling money at a discount. This was the first sale of this kind that I ever attended and I saw many persons that I had not seen for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litteral of West Liberty were visiting Sally Lacy on Sunday. Sally is the mother of Hazel Litteral and she is not in too good health at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Pomp went to Georgetown, Ky. on Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Ann Smith.

Picking corn seems to be the main work for farmers in this section. The crop is much better than last year and more acres are in, too.

Our daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Randolph of Lockland, Ohio Ohio called on Saturday, Nov. 13, which was her birthday. She wanted us to come out on Thanksgiving Day we decided that we might take the day at home. We have two daughters who have Nov. 13 as their birthdays. Nora Gay Ross is the other one. Arnold Holliday also has this day for his birthday. May people now do not think the 13 is unlucky as they used to.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, Rosa Belle Carpenter, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 23, 1970. In all the world, we shall not find a heart so wonderful, kind, so soft a voice, so sweet a smile, inspiration so worth while, a sympathy so sure, so deep, a love so beautiful to keep, sadly missed by—

Husband, Children, Grandchildren, (Pd.)

Subscribe for your country paper. It's like a letter from home.

DEHART

By Mary Allen

Nov. 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Stell Taulbee of Malone visited with his aunt, Partrite Keeton, awhile last week. She has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and Jan of Proctorsville, Ohio were visiting his parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harvey. They also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerne Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Allen and Toney and Tammy from Carter County visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerne Allen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dehavens and son, Mark, and Donnie Keeton of Fairborn, O., spent part of the weekend at their farm here. While here they gathered some corn.

George Dehaven from Dayton, Ohio has been here a few days visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dehavens and family and doing some deer hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey, Jean and Debbie were dinner guests Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerne Allen.

Phillip Keith McGuire is on the sick list. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Thorn and family spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Litteral of Caney visited her aunt, Partrite Keeton, awhile Saturday.

She is Mrs. Kerne Allen's mother and is 90 years old. She really enjoys her company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerne Allen enjoyed a long distance telephone call from their son and family last week. Rev. and Mrs. Emil Allen of Franklin, Ohio.

It's more expensive than ever before for a person to maintain a bay window.

What have you done to make this community a better place to live in?

MORGAN COUNTIANS IN FAIRBORN, OHIO

By Nora Easterling

Nov. 22 — Jesse Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Joe Conley, and Mrs. Lucy Conley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams Friday afternoon. They all went on to Cow Branch, Ky., to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim P. Johnson, and Mrs. Anna Pearl Riggsby, this weekend.

Mrs. Edith Ingram, sister of Mrs. Willie O. Johnson, is on the sick list and off from work.

Rev. Tooney Easterling, Rev. Toney Easterling and Mrs. Marie Williams were Saturday guests of their mother, Nora Easterling.

Mrs. Peggy Williams, Toni Williams, Pam and Ricky went to a park at Yellow Springs, Ohio and enjoyed Sunday sight seeing.

Mrs. June Clevenger, Vicki Clevenger, and Jesse Johnson were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Marie Williams and family.

Miss Pam Williams celebrated her 17th birthday Wednesday, November 17. Mrs. Georgia Humphrey, Farrell Humphrey, and Jesse Johnson visited her.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson of West Liberty, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd May and baby daughter.

JURY RULES DEATH OF ROWAN CO. BOY MURDER

MOREHEAD, Ky. — A coroner's jury has ruled the mysterious death of a young Rowan County farm boy Sept. 30 was homicide. The victim, Virgil Wayne (Glover) Drake, 16, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the front yard of a home where he stayed. State Police Detective Clyde Thomas said he had no additional information on the case.

Mrs. Myrtle Havens was in town to see a doctor last Wednesday.

Sky Lesson

Today's lesson on astronomy and suchlike: When the earth comes between the sun and the moon, that's an eclipse of the moon; when the moon comes between the earth and the sun, that's a sun eclipse; and when the earth comes between you and the sun, that's night.

MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

10% OFF

... Maloney's Low Discount Prices

On Anything In The Store!

THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY!

10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ONLY!

- TOYS
- RADIOS
- GUNS
- PHONOGRAPHS
- CLOTHING
- SHOES
- BICYCLES
- TRICYCLES
- KITCHEN APPLIANCES
- ANYTHING

IN THE STORE!

- MT. STERLING
- MOREHEAD
- PRESTONSBURG
- OLIVE HILL
- SOUTH WILLIAMSON
- WEST LIBERTY
- PAINTSVILLE

MALONEY'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

LIBERTY

UTE 1
By Leach

Mrs. Earlene De-
Gonia has been
her, Mrs. H. G.
st two weeks.
and Oscar Leach
ss trip to Paints-
arday.

Gose and Una
n on the sick list.
Darrell Smith of
diting her grand-
ekend, Mrs. Edith

rs. Dallas Phipps
ay night with his
Edith Phipps. Ot-
Mrs. Phipps. Ot-
Junior Parks.
er and Miss Nan-
Lexington spent
with his parents,
Oscar Leach.
Leach of Mt. Car-
t Thursday and
ather a birthday
ve have enjoyed

to see Mrs. Mary
back in church

rs. Oscar Leach
er Funeral Home
pay respect to
penter.
rs. Herbert Fer-
ken over the Lo-
Store at Woods-
sh them the best

Havens was in
doctor last Wed-
Lesson

on on astronomy
When the earth
n the sun and the
an eclipses of the
the moon comes
each and the sun,
eclipse; and when
mes between you
that's night.

LING
D
BURG
L
WILLIAMSON
ERTY
LE

AY

NLY!

UNS
G
CYCLES
THING

Y'S
STORES

JEFFERSONVILLE

By C. F. Bolin

Nov. 7 — The writer spent
10 days in Douglas, Wyoming
with my son, Frank Bolin, deer
hunting. He got both deer and
antelope. I sure did enjoy my
trip seeing so much wide open
spaces. No smog, no fog, just
clear blue sky and sunshine.
We were on a 73,000 acre
ranch and one man owned it.
Frank has hunted on this ranch
for seven years.

Our community was sadden-
ed by the death of a little 3-
year-old boy, Richard E. Hel-
ton, who was killed 1½ miles
above Lucky Stop by a truck
driver, Jim Clay, who lives
near Means.

Willard Craft spent a few
days last week on White Branch
in Morgan County looking af-
ter farm and tobacco.

The writer visited Maude
Daniels two days last week. She
is seriously ill at her home on
Rt. 213. We also visited with
sol Lovely, who is sick at Luc-
ky Stop.

I received word last week of
a new great-grandson born on
Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Evans of Gratis, Ohio. Mrs.

Evans is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Bolin of Ger-
mantown, Ohio. The baby has
been named Leslie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landrum
and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stacy
of Lexington were dinner guests
of Margaret Lovely Sunday.
Mrs. Lovely has been sick this
past week.

SALES REPORT Farmers Stock Yards FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

Nov. 20 — HOGS — Receipts
173 — Packers 19.50, Sows 15
to 16.70, Sows and Pigs 54 to
69, Shoats 7 to 22.00 per hd.
CATTLE — Receipts 850 —
Steers 25 to 35.50, Heifers 23
to 33.50, Baby Beeves 25 to
43.00, Cutter Cows 14 to 19.50,
Fat Cows 20 to 23.50, Spring-
ers, Fresh Cows 150 to 280,
Bulls 23 to 26.80, Stock Steer
25 to 37.80, Stock Heifers 26
to 34.00, Cows and Calves 190
to 392, Stock Bulls 140 to 295,
Stockers 64 to 139.
CALVES — Receipts 88 —
Top Veals 46.50, Medium 40.50,
Others 36 to 42.50.
TOTAL Receipts 1111.

MORGAN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Drama Department

presents

"A-Feudin' Over Yonder"

A Hillbilly Comedy in Three Acts

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971, 7 P.M.

POMP

By Mrs. Ben Cox

Nov. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Don
Brown of Xenia, Ohio came to
the Good Samaritan Hospital in
Lexington Tuesday, Nov. 2
where her father, Ben Cox, un-
derwent surgery on his arm.
They brought him home that
afternoon and returned to their
home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll of
Fairborn, Ohio, who had been
visiting friends and relatives at
Vico and Campton, spent a
few nights with their aunt,
Dima Lewis, at Pomp. They al-
so called on their aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Cox, last week.

David Turner of Lexington
spent a weekend recently with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey B. Cox. They accompa-
nied him to his home for a
visit with their children, Mrs.
Glenna Turner and Mr. and
Mrs. Owen Cox and families.
They returned home Friday.

Bill Ray Lewis of West Lib-
erty spent Saturday night with
his grandmother, Mrs. Dinu
Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Cox
spent the afternoon of Nov.
3rd with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox.
Other callers were Mrs. Wilma
Jean Day and son, Billy Ray
Lewis of West Liberty, Ran-
dolph Cox, W. S. Cox and Clyde
Ferry.

The absence of my news let-
ters has been due to the ill-
ness of your correspondent.

CHECKS READY FOR
ELECTION OFFICERS
Checks are ready at the
County Clerk's office for pre-
cinct election officers who ser-
viced in the Nov. 2 election, and
they are asked to stop at the
clerk's office and get their pay.

Conscience doesn't keep you
from doing anything it
just takes all the enjoyment
out of it.

LOGVILLE

By Ruby Elam

Nov. 22 — Get well wishes go
to Virgil Nickell of Summers-
ville, Ohio, who is in a Dayton
hospital following major surgery
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penix
and six-week-old son, Bobby
Scott, of West Middletown,
Ohio spent the weekend here
with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Winford Kennard.

Mrs. Claude Howard was very
ill and taken to Dr. Paul B.
Hall at Paintsville Thursday.
She's better today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jr. Howard
and children of Cincinnati and
Christine Short and daughters
of West Liberty spent the week-
end here with the Howards.

Mrs. Polly Hopkins and daugh-
ter, Vanessa, and Joy Jer-
kins attended a Tupperware
Party at the home of Mrs. Lula
Carpenter at Zag Thursday
night and report a nice time.

Sunday guests of Ethel Ham-
mond and Raymond were Mr.
C. C. Smith and sons of West
Liberty. The boys enjoyed an-
other of grandmother's deli-
cious dinners.

Vesta Montgomery was taken
to Dr. Paul B. Hall at Paints-
ville Hospital Thursday and is
a patient there. Get well wis-
hes go to her. Also to Paul B.
Gullett who is still in the Paints-
ville Hospital due to an acci-
dent recently. A cast was put
on his broken leg and he hopes
to be home soon.

Mrs. Marie (Hensley) Conley
of Paintsville visited Mrs. Jim-
mie Elam one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Brown
and sons moved into their new
home, and have it furnished
with nearly all new furniture.
So far the new stove is the only
piece of their stolen goods that
has been recovered.

A smile can add a great
deal to one's face value.

OBITUARY

LONDON

Bessie Ellen Nickell London,
age 72, passed away at Univer-
sity Hospital at Lexington, Ken-
tucky on November 12th after
several weeks of illness.

She was a daughter of the
late Henry Harrison and Rosa
Ellen Nickell. She is survived
by one sister, Emma Lindon
of La Mesa, California, and one
brother, Everett Nickell of Mica,
Kentucky. Three daughters,
Ruby Broyles of Symerna,
Tennessee, Helen Phipps of
Ezel, Kentucky and Rosa Fran-
ces Ruck of Maytown, Ky., by
her second husband, Jephtha
Gibbs, five sons Elwood Lindon,
Fairborn, Ohio, Patrick Lindon,
Spokane, Washington, Linville
Lindon, Lexington, Ky., Harold
Lindon of Lexington, Ky., and
Dillard Lindon of Lexington, Ky.

There are also 25 grandchild-
ren and nine great-grandchild-
ren, and a host of relatives and
friends.

Her first husband, Moody
Lindon, and son, Andrew Her-
rison, preceded her in death.

She was an affectionate and
faithful mother and also a
member of the Eastern Star.
She joined the Christian Church
early in life and remained a
Christian throughout her life.
She nursed many elderly peo-
ple in her later life and was
always active in community af-
fairs.

She will be sadly missed by
all who knew her.

What God Hath Promised
God hath not promised skies
always blue,
Flowerstrewn pathways all our
lives thro';
God hath not promised sun with-
out rain,
Joy without sorrow, Peace with-
out pain.
God has not promised we shall
not know
Toil and temptation, trouble
and woe;
He hath not told us we shall

not bear many a burden,
Many a care,
But God has promised strength
for the day,
Rest for the laborer, light for
the way,
Grace for the trials, Help from
above,
Unfailing sympathy and Undy-
ing Love.
—Selected

Contributions To Dan'l Williams Fund

Wardie Craft of Caney re-
ports that the Elder Daniel
Williams Memorial Fund now
totals \$3,168. The fund is
being raised through contri-
butions for the purpose of
erecting a memorial to the
pioneer minister and early
Morgan settler. Recent con-
tributors include—

Laura Back, Ray, Ind., \$5;
Bessie Pratt, Versailles, Ind.,
\$1; Mr. and Mrs. Hargis King,
Holton, Ind., \$5; Mr. and Mrs.
McCoy Miller, Osgood, Ind.,
\$5; Mrs. Clyde Watts Leach,
Versailles, Ind., \$5; Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Guy, Versailles,
Ind., \$4; Mr. and Mrs. Chest-
er Miller, Holton, Ind., \$5;
Daisy Pignam, Hazard, \$1;
Ida Grimes, Hazard, \$1; Mag-
gie Brashear, Viper, \$1; Pear-
lie Cole, Hazard, \$1; Elder
Mack McCloud, Drift, \$2;
Mrs. Clifton Fugate, Hazard,
\$1; Marie Brashear Napier,
Hazard, \$1; Goodlow and
Beatrice Combs, Scuddy, Ky.,
\$1.

In memory of H. B. Bras-
hear by daughters of Viper,
Ky., \$8; Mrs. H. B. Brashear,
Viper, \$1; Mose and Avis
Stewart, Letcher, \$10; Ar-
thur Bedwell, Lohair, \$1; Sam
Martin, E. McDowell, Ky., \$5;
Hershall Adams, Hazard, \$1;
Willard Richardson, Pine Top,
\$5; Willis Kiser, Hazard, \$5;
In memory of Elder Charles
Cornett, Hazard, by Samuel
Memorial Church, \$19; Sale
of 1867 Burnings Springs
Minutes and the book, "Trail
of Blood," by Hattie Dyer,
Smithsboro, \$5; Other sales
of 1867 Minutes, \$8.00.

EZEL

By Rose Henry

Nov. 22 — Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Murphy were visiting
one day last week with Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Hurst of Clay
City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray
McGuire and family of Frank-
lin, Ohio, were visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Eli McGuire
over the weekend.

Word was received here
last week that Mrs. John
Hevcoop was very ill.

Mrs. Ada Rose is still im-
proving and is hoping to be
home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rat-
liff of Louisville were visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Edison
Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Eli
McGuire Friday night and Sat-
urday.

A group of women met
Saturday afternoon at the
Community Building and
made candle holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trim-
ble and Joe were visiting in
Cincinnati Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday with their child-
ren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motley
were in Lexington Friday and
Saturday.

Want Ads Really Get Results!

DOYLE MOBILE HOMES

SALES, INC.

FALL CLEARANCE

SALE

Choose from
Kentucky's Largest selections.
We have five acres of
mobile homes.
All are marked down and
some as much as \$2,000.00

Prices run from \$11,995.00 down
to \$3,295.00 on trade brands
such as

- Lancashire, Park Estate, Wind-
sor, Schult, Homette, Monarch,
Winchester, Lafayette, Concord,
Monte, Master, Craft, Lancer,
Wangler, Mariotta, Marriott,
Academy, Commodore, LaSalle,
Baron, Sterling, and Navala.
- Also double wide house — 3
bedroom, list price \$10,995.00.
Our price \$8,995.00
- (A) 12 x 65 3 bedroom, bath
and a half, carpet throughout.
Bay windows, price \$7,995.00
Our price \$5,995.00
- (B) 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, mod-
ern — \$4,995.00
- (C) 12 wide Academy, 3 bed,
\$3,995.00
- (D) 12 wide Academy, 2 bed
\$3,795.00
- (E) 12 wide Commodore, 2 bed
\$3,395.00

Many, Many Used Ones.
House furniture installed
Delivery and hook up FREE
Open 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.,
later by appointment
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

DOYLE MOBILE
HOMES, INC.

Rt. No. 11 N. - Phone 845-3601
Flemingsburg, Ky. 41041

MIZE

By Gladys C. Nickell

Nov. 22 — Mrs. Ezra Bach
has been confined to her
home with flu.

Mrs. Lizzie Bach has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ezra
Bach the past month.

J. A. Oldfield celebrated
his 90th birthday the past
week. All his children except
one attended church with
him at Old Grassy November
21. The minister, Rev. Char-
les Roe of Lexington, gave
Mr. Oldfield public recog-
nition. Mr. Oldfield told of at-
tending church at Old Grassy
when he was a small boy in
a log church with a log fire-
place.

Mrs. Emma Lindon of La
Mesa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.
Robert J. Deal and son,
David Lee, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger L. Nickell and daugh-
ter, Regina, were here for
the funeral of Bessie Lin-
don.

O. J. ARNETT RENAMED

SECRETARY OF GROUP

SALYERSVILLE, KY. — Sal-
yersville businessman O. J. Ar-
nett was re-elected secretary of
the Big Sandy Area Develop-
ment Council at its meeting in
Paintsville. Dr. George Archer
of Paintsville was re-elected
chairman.

Subscribe to your hometown
paper.

DEHART

By Mary Allen

Nov. 22 — Rev. and Mrs. Emil
Allen of Franklin, Ohio and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shide and
son, Lee, and Cynthia Trisley
of Middletown, Ohio spent from
Friday until Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Kermie Allen. Other
visitors Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Herky Allen and sons of
West Liberty and Rev. and Mrs.
Ernest Allen of West Liberty
and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fannin
of Zag.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harvey
and Jean and Debbie spent the
weekend with their son, Mr.
and Mrs. James Harvey and Jan,
in Proctorville, Ohio.

Elis Allen of Carter County
visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Kermie Allen, Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Benton visited
Ivan Fugate and family Friday.
Also visiting the Fugates, last
week was Jimmie Ledford of
Reading, Ohio, who was here
deer hunting. Aunt Sarah Ann
Fugate also is visiting her son,
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fugate for
awhile.

Mrs. Parritt Keeton, who
makes her home with Mr.
Kermie Allen, is doing fine. She
will be 91 in May.
Kermie Allen went rabbit
hunting and got one. They are
pretty scarce here.

A historical marker on the
courthouse lawn at Sandy Hook,
Elliott County seat, shows the
county was named in 1869 for
John M. Elliott.

SPEED QUEEN

Quality and Dependability Since 1908

FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY

GMAC TERMS
SALES & SERVICE

WRINGER WASHERS AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

Stainless Steel Tub; Double Wall Tub Construction; Colors:
Avocado, Copper, Yellow, Turquoise & White. 10-Year Warranty
in Transmission Parts.

Silver Lining, Nickel-Stainless Steel Dryer Drums, Power Shuts
Off When Door Opens, Special Durable Press Cycle.

FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC

603 GLENN AVENUE
WEST LIBERTY, KY. 41472
PHONE 743-4218

CANTRELL'S BODY SHOP

Auto Body Repairing
Complete Paint Jobs
GLASS INSTALLATION

On Ky. 172 two miles East of West Liberty
Phone 743-3843

POTTER FUNERAL HOME

329 GLENN AVE. WEST LIBERTY, KY.
Day Phone 743-3105 Night Phone 743-3398

IN TIME OF SORROW, CALL US

In times of need and sorrow you can rely on us to take
care of every detail. Our service is complete, satisfying,
and reliable . . . our prices within the means of all.

At a minute's notice, any time of day
or night, our services are at your com-
mand. Anticipating every need, heed-
ful of every wish, we handle every
detail with a perfection born of many
years of experience in faithfully serv-
ing the families of this community.

Congress repeals excise tax. '72 Ford prices drop an average of \$200.*

Never a better time to buy
Ford 1972 engineering and style

Here's a chance to save some real
money for early Christmas shopping and
get a great car, too. The all-new '72
Torino, for example, is the best built,
best handling, roomiest mid-size Ford
ever. It has a rugged new body/frame
construction that makes for a smoother,
quieter ride. A new suspension system
for better handling and stability. Its
front disc brakes are standard. And
there's a choice of two wheelbases:

a shorter 2-door for sportier handling
... a longer 4-door with extra
family room. Plus new Torino styling!
Or, if you're really out to save money,
look over a Pinto. Not only is it lower
priced than the leading import . . . but it's
different where it counts. With rack-
and-pinion steering . . . like Jaguar and
Porsche. With self-adjusting brakes.
Even transmission gears that are hand-
matched and fitted . . . like Ferrari!




*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

McGuire Ford, Inc.

Phone 743-3131 West Liberty, Ky.

*Sale Prices Are On
And You're Invited
To Attend Our Big*

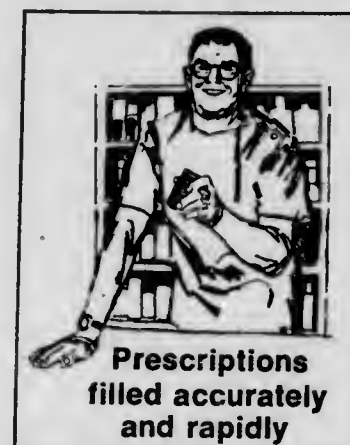
DON'T MISS IT!

GRAND OPENING



Peyton's Pharmacy

MAIN ST. -- WEST LIBERTY



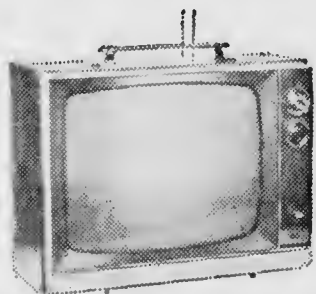
FRIDAY, NOV. 26, THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 4

REGISTER NOW FOR

FREE

ZENITH PORTABLE

TV WITH STAND



DRAWING FOR FREE PRIZES

AT 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

REGISTER NOW! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

(Children Under 14 Must Be Accompanied by Parent)

OTHER PRIZES TO BE
GIVEN AWAY INCLUDE

- Boy's Bicycle
- Timey Tell Doll
- Timex Watch
- Crystal Punch Bowl and Cups
- Kodak Camera
- Electric Tooth Brush

don't miss out
ON THESE SAVINGS

GAMES

Deluxe Aggravation	Reg. 2.69 . . . NOW	2.49
Deluxe Monopoly	Reg. 5.98 NOW	2.99
The Fun Game		
Yahtzee	Reg. 2.39 NOW	1.77

See Our
Complete
GAME & TOY
Selection

ICE SCRAPER regular 98c SALE PRICE 66c

PONDS
DUSTING POWDER regular 1.25 SALE PRICE 99c

SUAVE BATH OIL Reg. 98c 69c	SUAVE BATH OIL BEADS Reg. 98c Sale Price 69c
---	--

Clairol Kindness "20"
HAIRSETTERS Reg. 21.95 **\$11.99**

Northern
VAPORIZERS Reg. 6.95 SALE PRICE **\$3.95**

CORICIDIN COLD TABLETS

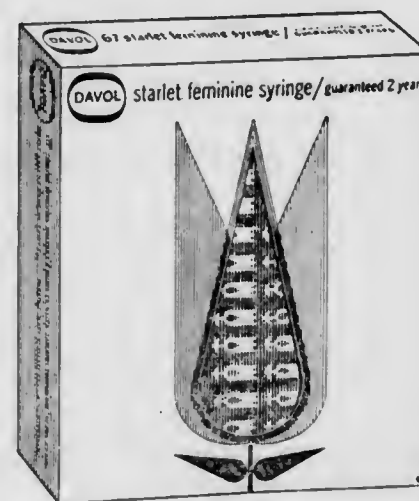
25-Tablet Size Reg. 1.45 \$1.19	60-Tablet Size Reg. 2.69 \$2.39
--	--

B. F. Goodrich
FOLDING SYRINGE
2-Year Guarantee

Regular 3.79

SALE PRICE

\$2.19



REVLON 16 OZ.
LIVING CURL

HAIR SPRAY

Regular 2.35

\$1.75

REVLON 13 OZ. PROFESSIONAL

HAIR SPRAY

98c

COMPLETE LINE

**MEN'S
TOILETRIES**

Hai Karate -- Brut -- Black Belt
English Leather -- Pub
British Sterling



PEPSODENT

TOOTH BRUSH

with FREE Tube of
TOOTH PASTE Reg. 69c

25c

LIFE LINE

Tooth Brush

Reg. 89c

35c



**COMPLETE
BABY NEEDS
DEPARTMENT**

AMBASSADOR CARDS

For All Occasions

Dinner Candles and Party Supplies
GIFT WRAP - CHRISTMAS CARDS

**CAMPBELL'S
BOX CANDIES**

**CHRISTMAS TREE
DECORATIONS**

**ALL RECORDS AT
DISCOUNT PRICES**

Long Play Albums
45 r.p.m. Singles

- Free Prescription Delivery in West Liberty
- Free Prescription Mail-Out Service
- Free Gift Wrapping

Peyton's Pharmacy

Phone 743-3163